

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Same Old Attitude

THAT the Communists have cynically thrown away another opportunity of reaching an armistice agreement with the United Nations may be painful, but it is not surprising. The attitude adopted to the three alternative proposals advanced by the UN negotiators for the disposal of the prisoner of war issue is typical of the indifference which the Reds have displayed all along to Allied attempts to work out an acceptable formula. If any serious study had been made during the last 10 days of the United Nations suggestions there was nothing in the demeanour and remarks of General Nam II and his associates at Panmunjom on Wednesday to indicate it. If the Communist delegates could "see nothing new" in the proposals then it was because they did not wish to do so, and the mere fact that they advanced no alternative based on the principle of free-will repatriation may be taken to mean that they themselves were quite prepared to recess the Panmunjom meetings indefinitely.

MR Dean Acheson's defence of the UN delegates' decision to break off negotiations until the Communists are prepared either to accept one of the three proposals for dealing with the POW problem, or to advance a constructive and acceptable alternative, has been well received by Western diplomats. The Secretary of State insists that the United States will not be a party to trading in lives of men for the sake of concluding an armistice, and with the United Nations principle well established that there shall be no forced repatriation of prisoners, his attitude is the only justifiable one. The UN desire for a quick end-to-hostilities in Korea is not a whit diminished by the decision to suspend truce talks at Panmunjom, and it requires but the right gesture on the part of the Communists to bring the negotiators together again, with every prospect of reaching a final agreement. It must be admitted, however, that signs of any such gesture being made are, at the moment, non-existent.

Britain May Explode Second Atom Bomb

(From Chapman Pincher)

London, Oct. 9. A second British atom bomb may be exploded in Australia next month. The Government's three top atom men — Dr William Penney, Sir John Cockcroft and Sir Frederick Morgan — have made arrangements to fly to Australia early in November.

If a second bomb is fired it is likely to be designed to prove that an atomic explosion can be controlled. It is believed that a new bomb mechanism designed by Dr Penney will enable the heat and blast to be concentrated so that the weapon could be used tactically on the battlefield.

The three scientists are travelling in different aircraft — possibly to minimise the loss in the event of an accident.

Dr Penney is still in Australia. He is due to return to report to the Prime Minister, Mr Churchill, next week.

Sir John Cockcroft, chief of the Harwell atom station and the Government's top defence scientist, is in the United States for secret defence talks.

Sir Frederick Morgan, who did not attend the first firing at the Monte Bello Islands, is Controller of Atomic Energy. — London Express Service.

Mr Butler Cannot Promise Britons An Easy Time

Scarborough, Oct. 9.

Mr Richard Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the Conservative Party conference here today he could not promise "an easy time" despite improvements in the nation's economic condition.

Although the nation had reached a balance and even a small surplus in her overseas account, there were still many things to be put right, he said.

Mr Butler declared that Britain's objectives were to restore her position in the world, expand home production and maintain competition with foreign countries in export markets.

"In particular, we must improve our exports by competing better with Germany and Japan, which are going so heavily into the engineering and textile markets."

Mr Butler said there were signs that the country was still living above its means despite the fact that a good deal of inflation had been cut out. But he added: "As the year goes on, I do not think we need take quite so pessimistic a view as some critics have done."

Mr Butler said he would go over the Budget estimates even more thoroughly than before, but he did not think it was going to be "an easy year in which to make lush promises" of favours to come.

"We can only succeed in saving the economy of this small island, and not only of the Commonwealth but of also the free countries of Europe, in collaboration with America in a spirit of friendship and gratitude to America," he said.

SUPPORT PLEDGED

The conference passed resolutions pledging full support to the Government in any measures necessary for the benefit of the nation.

It also approved a resolution which said the time was appropriate for a renewed advance in Commonwealth unity and development, including redistribution of population and closer economic integration.

Another resolution adopted reaffirmed the Conservative preference for Imperial preference and urged the Government to seek amendments in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) which were injurious to Empire trade and development.

Mr Leopold Amery, a former Minister, said "Imperial preference is the only practical policy to ensure our recovery. The two policies of Empire and of GATT are irreconcilable. We must choose one way or the other."

He added that under the agreement Britain was bound to treat the Commonwealth as foreigners. — Reuter.

Demoralising Army, Plan

Paris, Oct. 9.

French officials announced today that in raids on Communist offices police had discovered evidence of a general plan for demoralisation of the army.

The officials said the plan, along with detailed instructions for carrying it out, was seized in offices of the Union of Republican Youth of France. They indicated the seized documents would "enable them to take action against Communist higher ups."

Police announced they were seeking six Communists, including Alain de Leop, Secretary-General of the Communist and Labour Federation. Others being sought are: Andre Soukier, a member of the Communist Party Central Committee; Jean Christian Monneret; Robert Gubert; Jean Pierre Morot and Robert Gelly, all officials of the Youth Union. — Associated Press.

White Horse Mountain

Regained By ROKS HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING

Seoul, Oct. 10.

Rugged South Korean infantrymen bayoneted their way to the top of shell-torn White Horse Mountain today (Friday), hurling the Chinese back with cold steel, clubbed rifles, rocks and hand grenades.

The hand-to-hand fighting raged just over the crest but an Allied frontline officer reported the ROK Ninth Division soldiers won control of the top of the hill at 12.30 a.m.

Not since Heartbreak Ridge a year ago has there been such sustained and bloody fighting in Korea.

The weary ROK soldiers had been fighting for 78 hours with hardly a break at the time the crest was seized in a final all-out punch for the top.

The ROKs have been pushing forward "foot by foot" since dawn under savage fire from Red big guns and tanks.

The officer said groups of as many as 17 Red tanks were seen during the day and several long range exchanges with Allied tanks took place.

Eager Allied tankers rumbled out in the valley in the East and West flanks of the hill in hopes of enticing the Chinese armour into a real battle. The Red tankers never ventured out for more than a quick shot.

The hill was the scene of bursting shells and dead bodies. Observers counted 1,200 Chinese bodies on terrain visible from ROK outposts. Many more dead must rest on the unobserved slopes.

The ROKs have been battling an estimated two Chinese regiments, noted Chinese regiment is of 2,800 men.

Fighting on White Horse Mountain far overshadowed action elsewhere along the battlefield.

Allied Sabre jet pilots shot down two MIGs today and damaged three more but most air activities were centred over White Horse Mountain last night dropping parachute flares over the rubbled peak.

Chinese counter-attacks were almost certain to hit the weary ROKs who seized the peak. An estimated Chinese force of two battalions were hugging the north slope just over the crest and 200 more Chinese were on the hill top when it was recaptured. — Associated Press.

LOST AND REWON

Seoul, Oct. 10.

Rugged South Korean infantrymen lost and then recaptured bloody White Horse Mountain early today (Friday) in a free-for-all hand-to-hand fighting.

The sturdy South Korean soldiers of the Republic of Korea Ninth Division seized the rubbled peak for the second time since midnight with a vicious bayonet charge just after dawn.

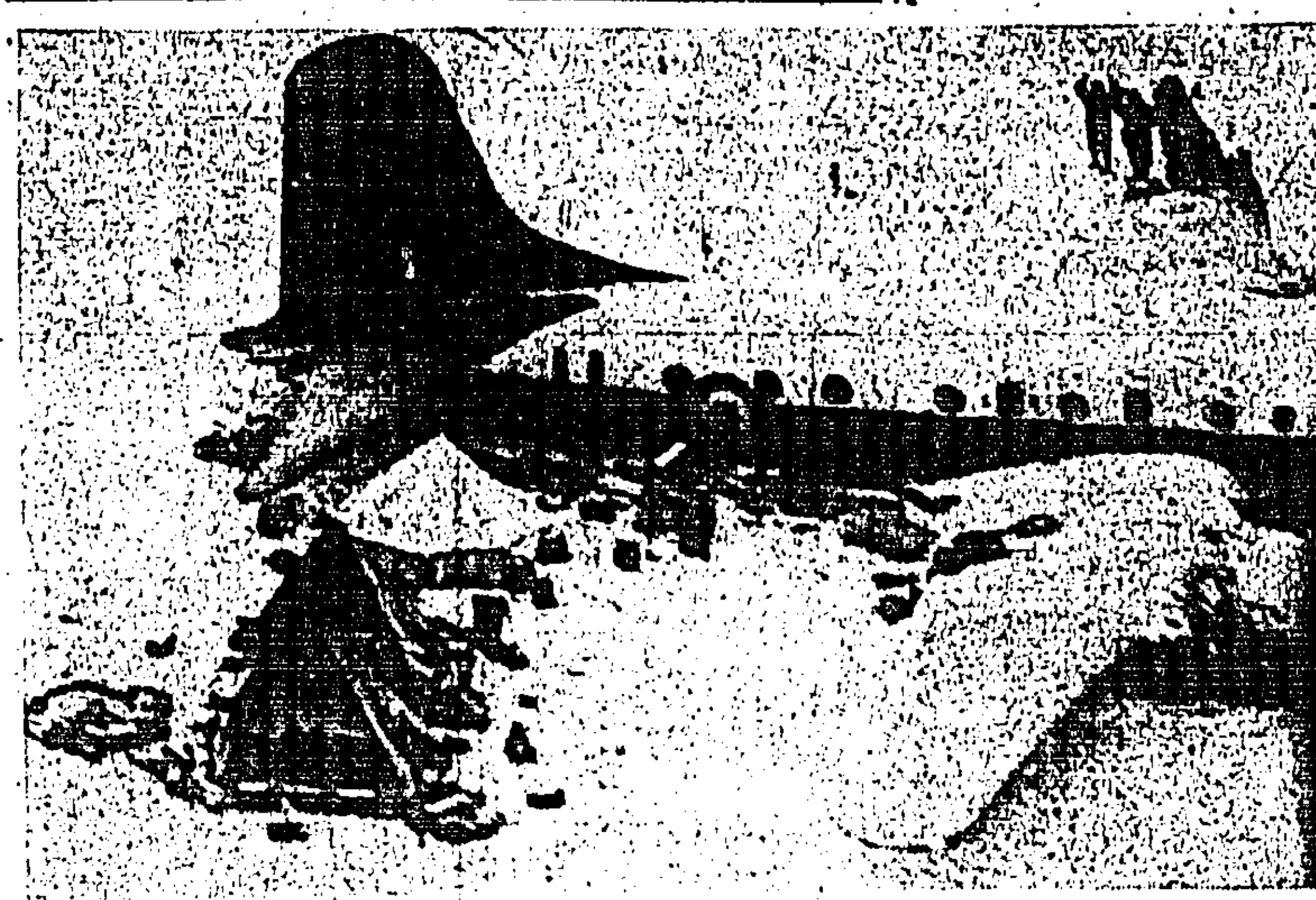
An officer at the front described the fighting on the crest as a "free for all" with bayonets, grenades and fists.

The ROKs first retook the peak just after midnight but four hours later a Chinese battalion swept up the north slope and the ROKs were pressed back about 20 yards from the top.

The South Korean soldiers held fast at a slight knob about 20 yards from the top and regrouped. At 6.50 a.m. they surged back up the peak under a withering cover from Allied big guns and smashed the Chinese back.

As last reports came in the South Korean soldiers were "holding their own" against a massed Chinese counter-attack. An estimated 3,000 Reds are on the height dug in on the northern slope.

The courageous ROK soldiers have now been fighting almost continuously on White Horse for more than 84 hours. — Associated Press.



This picture shows the RAF Hastings plane which was forced down on an ice cap in Greenland and from where the members of the British North Greenland Expedition, led by Commander Simpson, were eventually rescued. The above picture was taken from a second Hastings aircraft which dropped supplies to the stranded men. The photograph was taken in a temperature of 11 degrees centigrade. — London Express.

Railway Disaster: Nearly All Bodies Believed Recovered

Harrow, Oct. 9.

Thirty-five hours after two expresses ploughed into a packed train in Harrow station in Britain's second worst railway disaster, an official said nearly all bodies had been recovered.

Official casualty lists tonight stood at 94 dead, recovered and 176 injured and in hospital.

A British Railway executive, Frank Abrahams, said: "I think and hope we have more or less reached the full total of dead."

There might be one or two more bodies to be recovered. However, many rescue workers did not agree with Abrahams. They said there might be another score of mutilated bodies packed in the tightly-knit hard core of the wreckage, where a 15-ton locomotive finally halted after ripping through three stationary coaches of the local train.

The 30-foot-high tomb of three wrecked trains has been reduced to a tangled, splintered mess 25 yards long. As oxyacetylene burners cut through steel girders and coach chassis, firemen tore the heart of the wreck away, using axes, ropes and two 50-ton cranes. The cranes were at each end of the wreckage. They worked their way slowly towards each other by dragging great chunks of the coaches clear.

As openings were made in the jammed wreck, firemen moved up individually to crawl in and search by flashlight for possible bodies.

When the latest body was recovered, rescue workers said they could see four more victims trapped in the twisted debris. It was presumed they were dead. — United Press.

Police Raid Mau Mau Initiation

Nairobi, Oct. 9.

Police swooped on a secret Mau Mau initiation ceremony early today, seizing 40 initiates in the act of taking the seven oaths of this terrorist secret society.

The arrests were made only 12 hours before the funeral of Chief Waruhiu Wa Kunga, murdered by the Mau Mau on Tuesday.

The police made their raid on the edge of a European coffee plantation near Kilimbu, the Kikuyu reserve 15 miles north of here, where Chief Waruhiu was buried.

Rushing three straw-thatched African huts, they not only caught the men and women involved but captured one of the most complete collections of Mau Mau initiation apparatus yet seen outside the ceremonies.

It included part of the stem of a banana tree hollowed out in the form of a trough with seven pegged thorns at one end and sheep's and goats' eyes each pegged to the stem by two other thorns.

GOATS BLOOD
Goat's blood, used to anoint the initiates, was still in the trough when it was shown to Reuter's correspondent.

The police also found half a bottle of goat's blood and two gourds, one of them containing the blood of an animal and the other containing seven mud balls, seven grass rings, two sticks on which seven sodom apples had been impaled and a collection of bracelets, bangles and buckles stripped from the initiates.

Mr Cliff Ellis, manager of a coffee estate adjoining the settlement where the raid was carried out, told Reuter, "none of us know if our own personal servants and houseboys are loyal any longer. Mau Mau has been creeping fast into the lives and hearts of these people." — Reuter.

Wife Sentenced For Manslaughter

Munich, Oct. 9.

Mrs Martha J. Wage, 19-year-old mother of two baby daughters, was sentenced by an American court today to 30 months' imprisonment for the manslaughter of her husband, a United States Air Force Sergeant. — Reuter.

Ambush Plan That Did Not Materialise

Singapore, Oct. 9.

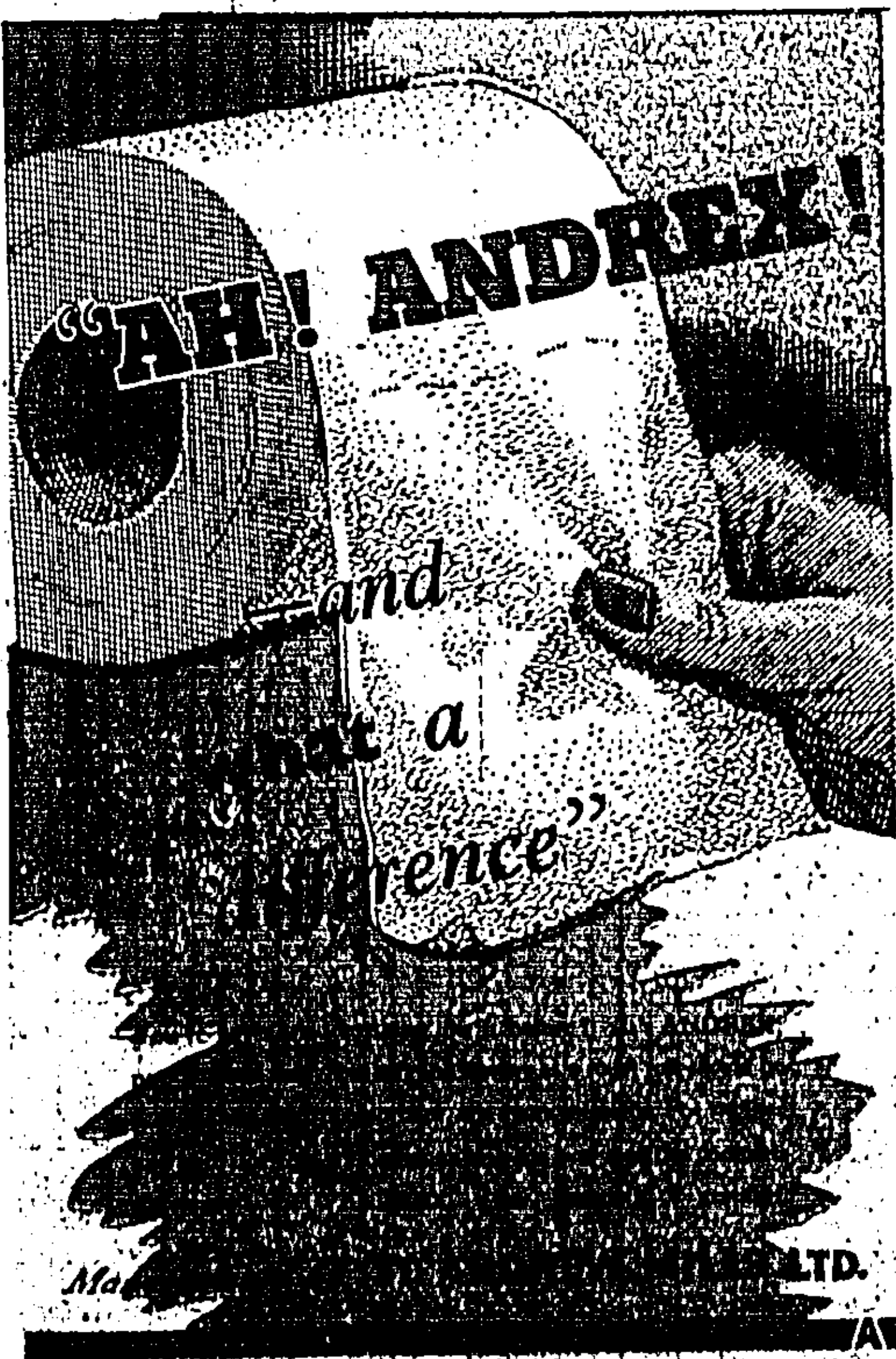
Malayan Communist terrorists planned to ambush the Duchess of Kent during her trip to Kuala Kubu Bharu, 40 miles from Kuala Lumpur, last Tuesday, the military authorities revealed today.

An Army release said the terrorists began watching the road on which the Duchess was to travel en route to her inspection of the Royal West Kent Regiment several days before she was due to pass.

Patrols of British troops and airmen found slit trenches and observation posts during the weekend and the release said these were used as cover for the bandits.

During the Duchess' visit, troops and police patrolled both sides of the road leading from Kuala Lumpur to Kuala Kubu Bharu and fighter bombers of the RAF flew overhead.

The Royal party travelled in the control of a heavily-armed convoy. — United Press.



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Piccard At Air Show



Professor Piccard, the famous Belgian balloonist and scientist, looks at a jet machine during a tour of the Italian Aviation Show held at Milan Airport, Italy, recently. — Express Photo.

Japan May Produce Arms For SE Asia

Washington, Oct. 9.
American officials said today that they are discussing the possibility of large-scale purchases of military goods in Japan by the United States but had come to no definite conclusions.

They admitted that they intended to purchase as much in the way of secondary armament as possible under conditions expected to exist during the next year. But they did not know how much this would be.

Japan is already manufacturing war supporting goods for the United Nations forces in Korea.

However, for several years it has been the hope in official circles here that Japanese industry also could produce small arms, communications equipment and other material for the anti-Communist forces in South-East Asia and possibly elsewhere.

The difficulty of plotting any definite programme of American buying of armaments in Japan is governed by a number of factors.

- 1.—The United States wants Japan to re-arm to a limited extent and is willing, at least at this moment, to include her in the military aid programme for the fiscal year beginning next July.
- 2.—The United States has no assurance as yet that Japan will be willing to re-arm within the next year.
- 3.—Even if Japan signifies her willingness to re-arm the

MR. NEHRU DISPLEASES FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 9.
Authoritative French sources said today that France was displeased over Premier Nehru's recent invitation to France to quit its Indian colonies, and repeated its offer to submit the whole matter to a referendum.

Criticising the Indian Premier's recent note to Paris, the sources said Mr. Nehru drew heavily on a neutral inquiry arrived at a decision "half-way unfavourable to both India and France," but the Premier employed only the pro-Indian findings and completely ignored the pro-French side, the sources added.

French quarters claimed this was displacing and, in addition, France was unhappy at being placed in the same category as Portugal, which also holds Indian colonies.

France, they added, was willing to abide by a referendum decision of the population involved and was sure the results would favour France. They said Mr. Nehru opposed this solution.

The Premier's sister, Mrs. Vijaya Pandit, is at present on a visit to Paris and has been invited to lunch with the Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman. It was not certain whether the engagement would be today or later in the week. — United Press.

Declaration Of State Of Emergency In Bolivia

La Paz, Oct. 9.
The mobilisation of all workers in Bolivia under the control of "armed workers militias" was decreed today by the country's powerful workers (miners) organisation.

The decree coincided with a new outbreak of shooting in the city. Thousands of rifle shots have been heard since 4 a.m. today, though the origin was not immediately known.

The workers' organisation, spearhead of the campaign for immediate nationalisation of the Bolivian mines, declared a "state of emergency" in the face of imperialist reaction designed to sabotage the national revolution.

It said the mobilisation would stand until the National Revolutionary Government, which seized power under Dr. Victor Paz Estenssoro last April, decreed a decree for the nationalisation of the mines.

But the mobilisation order precipitated a crisis inside the workers' organisation, which led to its leader, Senor Juan Lechin, who is also Minister of Mines and Petroleum, submitting his resignation as "inopportune."

The nationalisation of Bolivia's tin mines—the country's main source of wealth—was the country's first declared aim of the National Revolutionary Government after it assumed power.

TIME LIMIT
On April 13 the Government set up a commission to prepare for the nationalisation and gave it four months to present its final report. The time limit expired today.

Last week the Government announced that a new agency known as the Mining Corporation of Bolivia had been set up to exploit and export tin and other minerals.

Bolivia produces about a fifth of the world's supply of tin and her exports have been shared equally between Britain and the United States.

Most of the country's minerals have up to now been mined by the Anglo-Hochschild and Aramco enterprises, composed of companies originally formed with Bolivian capital but with substantial foreign interests. — Reuter.

Paratroops In Action On Thai Border

Salon, Oct. 9.
Fighting paratroopers of King Norodom of Cambodia's Khmer Norodom jumped into action on the Thai border today to wipe out a radio propaganda station operated by the renegade Premier, Sen Ngao Thinh.

The latest drive in "Operation Fidelity" was directed against remnants of some 1,000 pro-Communist rebels who had terrorised the swampy reaches of Northwest Cambodia. The 29-year-old monarch personally directed early stages of the offensive.

The results of the raid against the radio station supported by the former Japanese puppet, who fled Phnompenh last June, were not immediately known. Earlier a ground attack had been repelled by the guerrillas, Cambodian officials said. The rebels were retreating to regroup after raids. They added that no Thai troops intervened. — United Press.

WORLD BANK MISSIONS

Washington, Oct. 9.
The World Bank announced today that it will send economic missions to South Africa, the Gold Coast, and East Africa.

The mission to South Africa will appraise the position and prospects and the development plans of the Government.

The mission to the Gold Coast will be the bank's first contact with West Africa. — Reuter.

Forgot Where He Was

Lisbon, Oct. 9.
Manuel dos Santos, Portugal's leading bull-fighter, is to be tried here for illegally killing a bull in a bullfight last year. In Portugal only a mock kill is allowed.

Dos Santos—who walked straight into the bullring to give himself up to the police—pleaded that he had just spent months in Mexico and Spain, where he killed his bulls, and forgot that he was back home. — Associated Press.

Alleged Partisan Formation

Frankfurt, Oct. 9.
The West German Parliament and a joint German-American inquiry commission today began a probe of a secret partisan organisation alleged to have been backed by the United States authorities.

In Karlsruhe the Prosecutor's Office of the Supreme Federal Court said people involved in the organisation had been released from arrest last month because the United States authorities had admitted sponsoring and financing it.

This bore out one of the statements made yesterday by the Socialist Premier of Hesse State, Herr August Zinn, who told the State Parliament of an underground organisation of German ex-officers.

He said it was backed by the United States High Commission and a certain branch of the American army as a guerrilla group to operate behind Soviet lines if Soviet troops overran West Germany.

The United States High Commission in Bonn declared that the American authorities had been unaware of the "illegal and internal political activities of members of the organisation."

A High Commission spokesman in Bonn said its American members included Mr. Frederick J. Stahler from the office of the High Commission's special adviser and "about four" other High Commission officials.

The special commission on the protection of the constitution of the West German Lower House went into secret session today to discuss Herr Zinn's statements. — Reuter.

To Attend U.N. Assembly

London, Oct. 9.
Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan's Foreign Affairs and Commonwealth Relations Minister, will arrive here by air from Karachi tomorrow on his way to New York.

Sir Mohammed will lead the Pakistan delegation to the United Nations General Assembly's seventh annual session beginning in New York on October 14.

The Pakistan Foreign Minister has stated that Pakistan has good hope that the Tunisian and Moroccan questions will be placed on the agenda of the General Assembly. — Reuter.

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RESIGNED TO STALEMATE

US Position In Korea Truce Talks Sounding Out Allies On New Move In U.N.

Washington, Oct. 9.

Authoritative sources said today that high American officials were resigned to the possibility of a long stalemate in the Korean truce negotiations.

They still hope that the Chinese and Korean Reds will accept the last United Nations proposals for prisoner repatriation but have no real belief that the Communists will do so.

DISPUTE OVER AN OASIS

London, Oct. 9. Britain is negotiating with Saudi Arabia a settlement of the conflict which arose through the penetration of an armed group into the Buraimi Oasis in the crucial Oman coastal area of the Persian Gulf, foreign Office officials said today.

The trouble arose from the arrival from Saudi Arabia of 40 armed men in that part of the Oasis claimed by the Sultan of Muscat, who has a treaty of friendship with Britain. Frontier disputes in the area have been of long standing and the issue was raised in recent talks with King Faisal of Iraq on the occasion of his visit to Britain.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that at the Sultan's request the British Government has entered into discussions with the Saudi Arabian Government and hoped to reach an amicable settlement in the dispute. The spokesman denied reports that Britain had threatened to dislodge the armed group from the oasis by force.

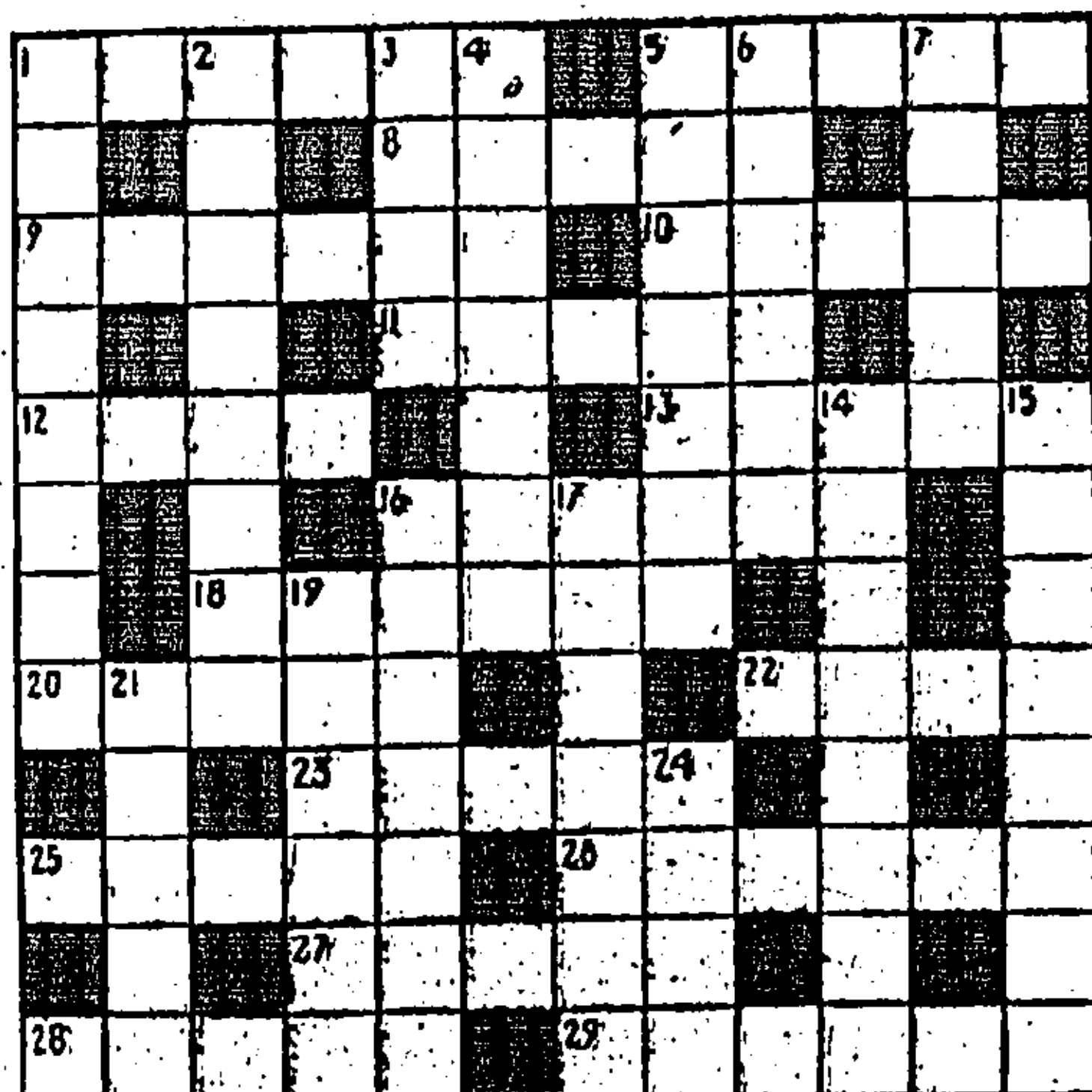
Discussions will be continued to clarify the position, he said. No British troops are in the disputed area and there is no intention to send a force, he said.—United Press.

Farouk Gold Uncovered

Cairo, Oct. 9. Large quantities of gold have been found in secret safes at Inshass, ex-King Farouk's former country estate, about 40 miles east of Cairo, the newspaper Al Akhbar said today. The paper said the safes were opened yesterday but did not give any estimate of the amount of gold found.

The newspaper also reported that when Antoine Pulli, former manager of ex-King Farouk's personal affairs, was asked about secret cyphers found in Abdin Palace, Cairo, he replied: "Set me free and I will write the secret story of Egypt during the past 17 years". Pulli is under arrest with other court officials.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Japanese dancing girl (6).
 - Poetry (6).
 - Month (6).
 - Wonderful preparation (10).
 - Mass movement (5).
 - Shift (5).
 - Clever (4).
 - Trials (5).
 - Coy (6).
 - Highly pleased (10).
 - Teams (5).
 - Auto (4).
 - My totally (5).
 - Rebels (10).
 - Quintuple (10).
 - Went wrong (8).
 - Intense (5).
 - Protect (6).

- DOWN**
- Gatherers (8).
 - Copied (8).
 - Filament (4).
 - Fruit (7).
 - Went to see (7).
 - Gets away (6).
 - Vision (5).
 - Tumble (8).
 - Went down (6).
 - Overcome (7).
 - Stripes (7).
 - Dismissal (6).
 - Foolish (6).
 - Fashion (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3. Gift, 7. Frank, 8. Omaha, 9. Sulk, 10. Plead, 12. Slug, 16. Deer, 18. Post, 19. Aroma, 21. Pearl, 22. Abel, 23. Tonic, 24. Ties, 25. Deduced, 26. Laird, 27. Pica, 28. Dabul, 29. Felt, 30. Dwell, 31. Mail, 32. Jovial, 33. Laura, 34. Tote, 35. Mould, 36. Soil, 37. Deal, 38. Loo, 39. Club, 40. Rakid, 41. Spot, 42. Fare, 43. Reduces, 44. Aged, 45. Edict, 46. Revue, 47. Idle, 48. Slap.

Red Riots In Copenhagen



This Communist rioter found himself in no position to resist as police take him to a waiting police van. The incident occurred when Communist rioters caused a disturbance in the Town Hall Square, Copenhagen, Denmark. Police were called out and 50 arrests made before the rioters were brought under control.—Express Service.

Doctor's Advice To Fat Men

Johannesburg, Oct. 9. A Johannesburg doctor blames corpulence in men to a large extent on the modern custom of wearing belts instead of braces. He says that the wearer of a belt pushes his stomach out to keep his trousers up, and the muscles sag. The wearer of braces can practise drawing his muscles in and thus retain a flat stomach.—Associated Press.

ONLY ONE TO REPLY

Paris, Oct. 9. The United States is the only one of the 14 NATO nations to have replied so far to questionnaires about defence targets in 1953 and the next two years.

The original deadline for replies was August 31. The NATO Secretariat had hoped they would at least be available in September.

A NATO spokesman confirmed today that the NATO Council had received a French memorandum dealing with financial problems. Informal sources said France had asked for long-term economic planning of the defence programme instead of the present year-to-year basis.

The French request is being considered but would not affect the present process of seeking agreement on firm targets for 1953.—Reuter.

BURMA PREMIER TO VISIT INDIA

Rangoon, Oct. 9. The Burmese Premier, U Nu, will visit India next month, the Indian newspaper New Light of Burma reported today.

The Premier is expected to visit Buddhist holy places and may also fly to New Delhi for consultations with Prime Minister Nehru.—Reuter.

Explosive Issues In Malan Policy

London, Oct. 9. Mr G. V. Mavalankar, Speaker of the Indian Parliament, told reporters here that the South African Government's racial policy is a burning question in India.

"It is full of dangerous potentialities and is bound to be resisted by all non-white races of the world," he declared.

Mr Mavalankar, who led the Indian delegation to the recent Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Ottawa, was giving his impressions of the conference.

Delegations to the conference did not represent their governments officially, but spoke as representatives of their people, he said.

The Indian delegation gave the Indian people's views on treatment of their countrymen in South Africa during a discussion on immigration.

They said that any attempt to persecute people on the basis of their colour was against all human laws. The Asian people

Canadian Forces Will Fight In Two Languages

Ottawa, Oct. 9.

The Canadian Government has taken the first step towards building up armed forces which can fight in two languages.

The new College Militaire Royal de St Jean is now receiving its first flow of cadets from all over the country. Three years from now, these cadets will emerge as commissioned officers in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

It is hoped to make the new crop of officers not only bilingual in English and French but bi-cultural as well—that is, fully familiar with French and English traditions as established in Canadian history.

The little town of St Jean is situated in the province of Quebec, near Montreal, in the heart of French Canada.

By establishing the new tri-service college there, the Department of National Defence hopes to overcome the traditional French-Canadian complaint that Canada wants only English-speaking officers to run the Army with French-speaking privates doing the chores.

French-Canadian units have always objected to being commanded by English-speaking officers, as they have frequently been due to a shortage of commissioned personnel able to speak French. English-speaking units have proved recalcitrant when under the command of French-Canadian officers.

Military authorities hope that at the end of three years they will have the first of a continuing crop of officers speaking both languages so fluently that the troops will not be sure which is which.

Terror Brought To An End

Johannesburg, Oct. 9. After a year of self-imposed guard duty the townships of Alexandra and Sophiatown, Johannesburg, have ended a reign of gangster terror which gripped the area for years.

The Africans organised themselves into unofficial street patrols throughout the night to watch over the 70,000 people who crowd into Alexandra's one and half square miles.

Thousands of knives and other weapons were confiscated. Four of the guards were killed. The campaigners' latest fight was against thugs known locally as "Russians" who came in from another Johannesburg township, Newcastle.—Reuter.

To Be Placed On Agenda

United Nations, Oct. 9. The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, today proposed that Japan's application for membership in the International Civil Aviation Organisation be placed on the agenda of the Seventh General Assembly. The ICAO, which has headquarters in Montreal, sent the application to Mr Lie. Japan, though not a UN member, participates in some other UN sponsored organisations.—United Press.

Political Groups Obey Order By General Naguib

AGREE TO REORGANISATION

Cairo, Oct. 9.

Sixteen political parties complied with the law passed by the Prime Minister, General Mohammed Naguib, before tonight's deadline and registered themselves as willing to reorganise and cut out corruption in their ranks, political sources said.

The applications for reorganisation under General Naguib's new campaign to weed out corruption in Egyptian political circles will be studied today by the Vice-Premier and Interior Minister, Soliman Hafez, who is entitled under the law to repudiate any Party programme or membership.

If Hafez raises an objection to any Party the case goes to the State Council, the highest judicial body in Egypt, for a final ruling. Otherwise the parties are entitled to consider themselves approved a month from Friday.

Industry At Lower Level

Decline In Free World's Output

New York, Oct. 9.

United Nations economists reported tonight that the free world's industrial production had somewhat declined this year while the output of the Soviet Union was increasing.

An industrial production survey contained in the current issue of the United Nations Monthly Bulletin of Statistics indicated that overall world output declined by two per cent in the second quarter of 1952 below first quarter levels. The first quarter level had also fallen below the peak level reached in the last quarter of 1951.

The decline in production was attributed chiefly to the steel strike in the United States earlier in the year and to a sharp drop in industrial production in Britain.

"The overall decline in the second quarter is contrary to the seasonal pattern of world production which normally expands during this period," the Bulletin said.

"Moreover, it is the first time in post-war years that total output failed to exceed the level of the corresponding quarter of the preceding year. Figures show that the progressive fall in the rate of the growth of world industrial production during the past 12 months has reached a point where production ceased to expand and in fact has begun to turn slightly downwards."

RUSSIAN OUTPUT

The Bulletin said that while production declined in the United States and Western Europe between one and seven per cent, Soviet output was 11 per cent above levels achieved in the second quarter of 1951. India's production also rose by seven per cent.

The Bulletin revealed that the world production of coal fell from 355,600,000 metric tons in the first quarter of the year to 319,700,000 tons in the second quarter.

It also showed that petroleum production in Iraq more than doubled between the end of 1951 and the first of this year following the completion of a new pipeline from the Kirkuk field to Basra in Syria.

World steel production declined by more than 8,000,000 tons in the second quarter of this year due to the United States strike.—United Press.

Ex-POWs' Gift To Thailand

The Hague, Oct. 9. A mobile doctors' consultation room was presented here yesterday to Prince Nararat, Nawaraj Sakdiphinit, Vice-Chairman of Thailand's Red Cross, in gratitude for the help the Thai people gave to Dutch prisoners-of-war during the Japanese Occupation.

One half of the ambulance is fitted for general medical treatment and the other half as a dispensary.

Accepting the keys of the vehicle, Prince Nararat said that it would be used for first-aid work throughout Thailand.—Reuter.

Narriman On Way Back

Lausanne, Oct. 9.

Former Queen Narriman of Egypt left Lausanne on the Paris-Rome Express late today to return to her exiled husband, ex-King Farouk, on Capri.

The former Queen was accompanied by her mother, a secretary and a lady-in-waiting. She came to Lausanne three weeks ago to undergo treatment in a Swiss clinic for a disorder that followed the birth of her son, King Fuad III.

Two days ago she emphatically denied reports from Cairo that she was planning to divorce Farouk and return to Egypt.—Associated Press.



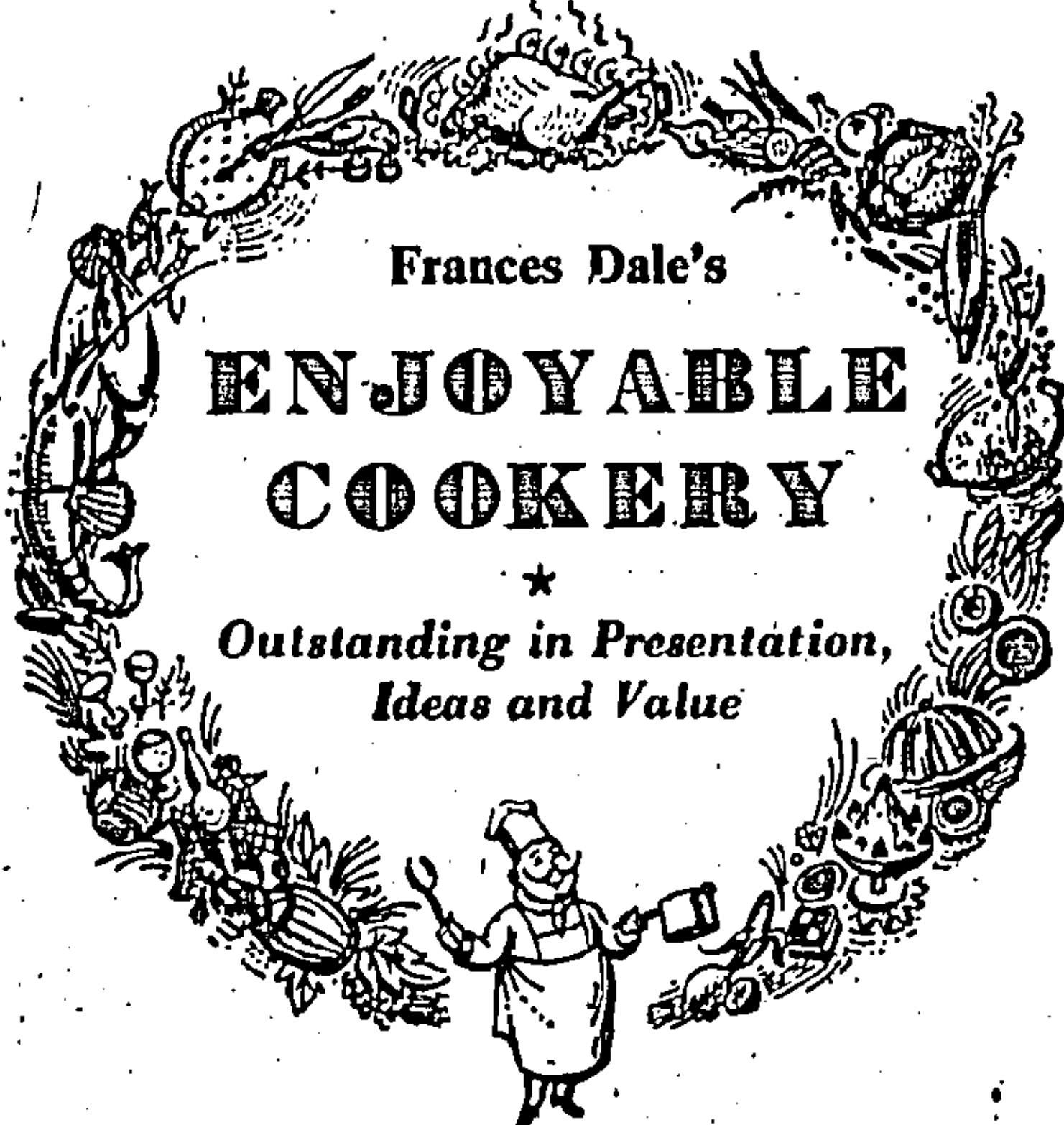
We can't catch up with it!

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Specialised chapters on invalid cooking, Chinese cooking, old-time recipes, slimming diets and etiquette.

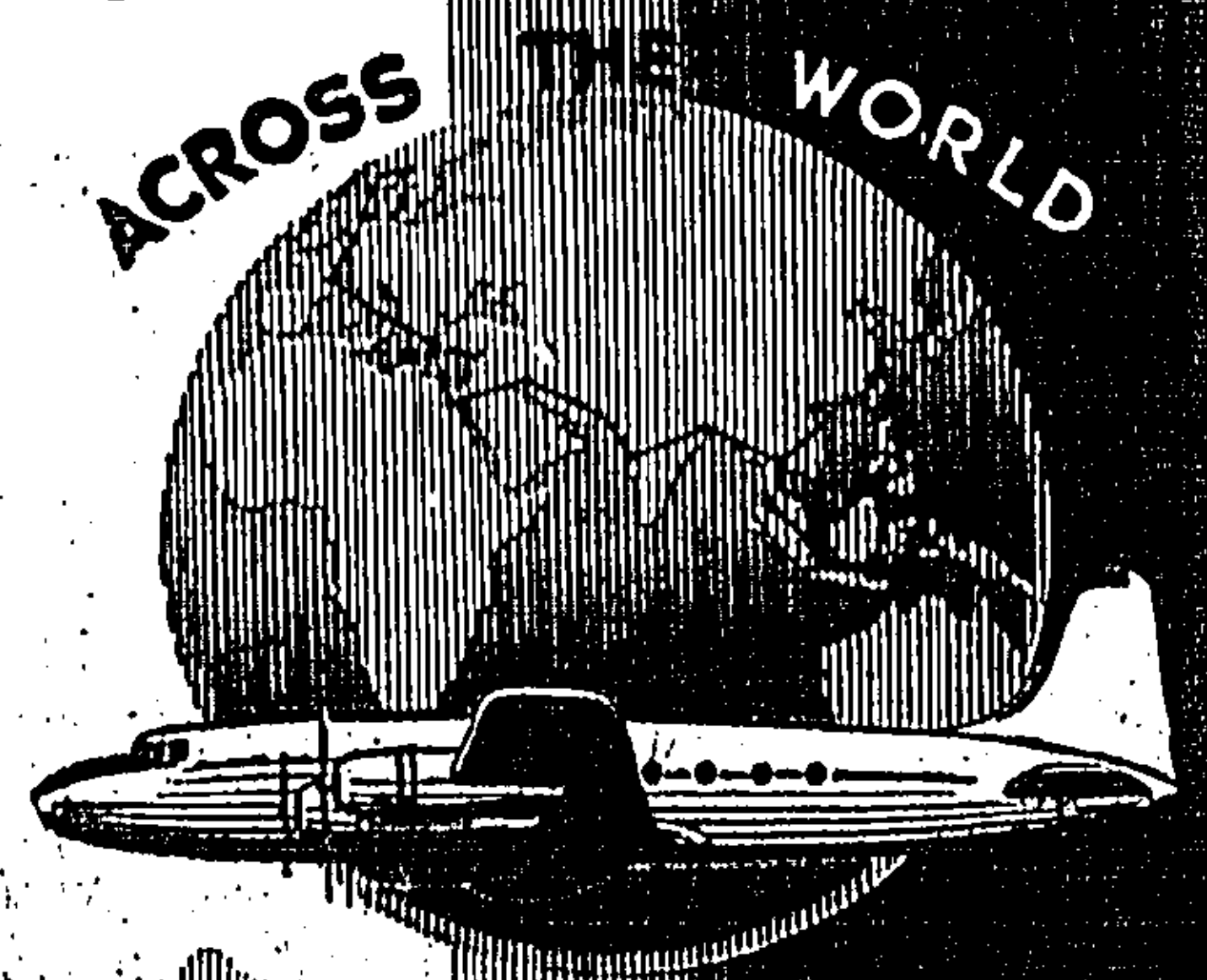
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"MORE CIRCULARS!"

London Express Service

Mr. 698

by JAMES STUART

Manchester. SUCCESS stories often tell of a young man who comes to London from the provinces. This one switches the order. Stuart Duncan Davies left London and made good in Manchester.

Mr Davies, 45, tall, with slight tinges of grey in his dark hair, is responsible, as chief designer of A. V. Roe, for Britain's new Delta-wing bomber, the Avro 698.

To most people the 698 seems revolutionary. But Davies, who admits only to being chief of the large design team that produced it, sees the bomber as just a "logical development."

Stuart Duncan Davies ("Welsh father and Scots mother") was born and brought up in Stockwell. When he left school he went to work in a car factory. After two years he decided he would rather "go into something like aircraft. It was just as simple as that."

CARS, TOO

HE became a wind tunnel assistant at the Vickers aeroplane works by the Brooklands car racing track at Weybridge. There the 18-year-old Davies saw, besides aeroplanes, the racing cars of the late 1920's. He has never lost his love of high performance cars.

He worked on such aeroplanes as Virginia bombers and Victoria troop carriers, big bi-planes.

Davies decided he was going as far as he could in the aircraft business. That meant study. For four years he dashed up to London after work—"just time for a cup of tea and a bun"—to attend evening classes at the Northampton Polytechnic, Finsbury.

It was hard, but at the end of the four years Davies had a Bachelor of Engineering degree.

He joined the Hawker works at Kingston-on-Thames. Bi-planes were still the fashion, even for fighters. "We were busy on Harts and Furies there," Davies says. "Then I worked with Sydney Camm on the Hurricane."

"That aeroplane was the first departure from the bi-plane tradition. At that time the whole of our calculations were kept in one filing cabinet."

Today, Davies's design department at Avros is as big as some small factories; drawing boards are counted by the hundred.

"Gone are the days when a designer could put down a few figures on the back of an envelope," says Davies.

"We call this a large design office, but it is puny by American standards. We have to make every man-hour count in this country, and we think we are far more efficient on design than the Americans."

Davies has been with Avros since 1938. During the war he was manager of the experimental department. He became chief designer in 1947.

He is intensely practical. One of his pet sayings is "Let's get down to cases."

Framed on his office wall is this legend: "The Alibi bird lives in the land of promise. It flies backwards, and sits on the eggs of opportunity, but hatches out only hard luck."

IT VANISHES

SO practical a man as Davies is useful about the house, too. He and his wife and 13-year-old daughter Susan, recently moved into a new house at Wilmslow, Cheshire. It is a dream house for any woman, full of labour-saving devices.

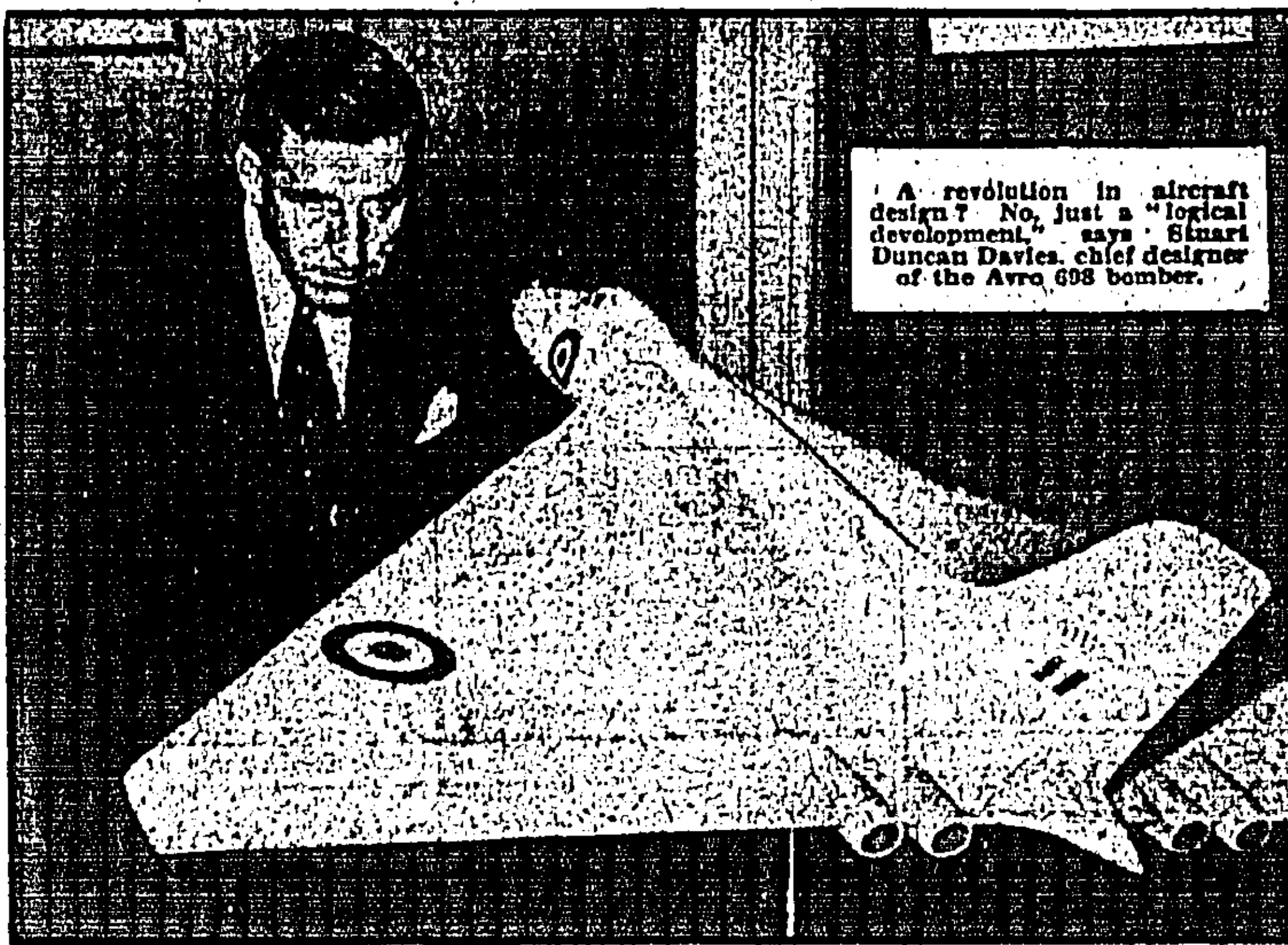
Davies planned the kitchen after noting the time his wife took to do various jobs. One gadget is an electrically operated rotary ironer. One touch of a switch and the whole thing, ironing board as well, disappears into the wall.

A push-button opens the Davies's garage door.

Hobbies? "I don't have time for them," he says. "I like reading, and I do the gardening, but only because we cannot afford to pay a gardener every day."

Davies's delight is his electric lawn mower. "You just plug it in and switch on."

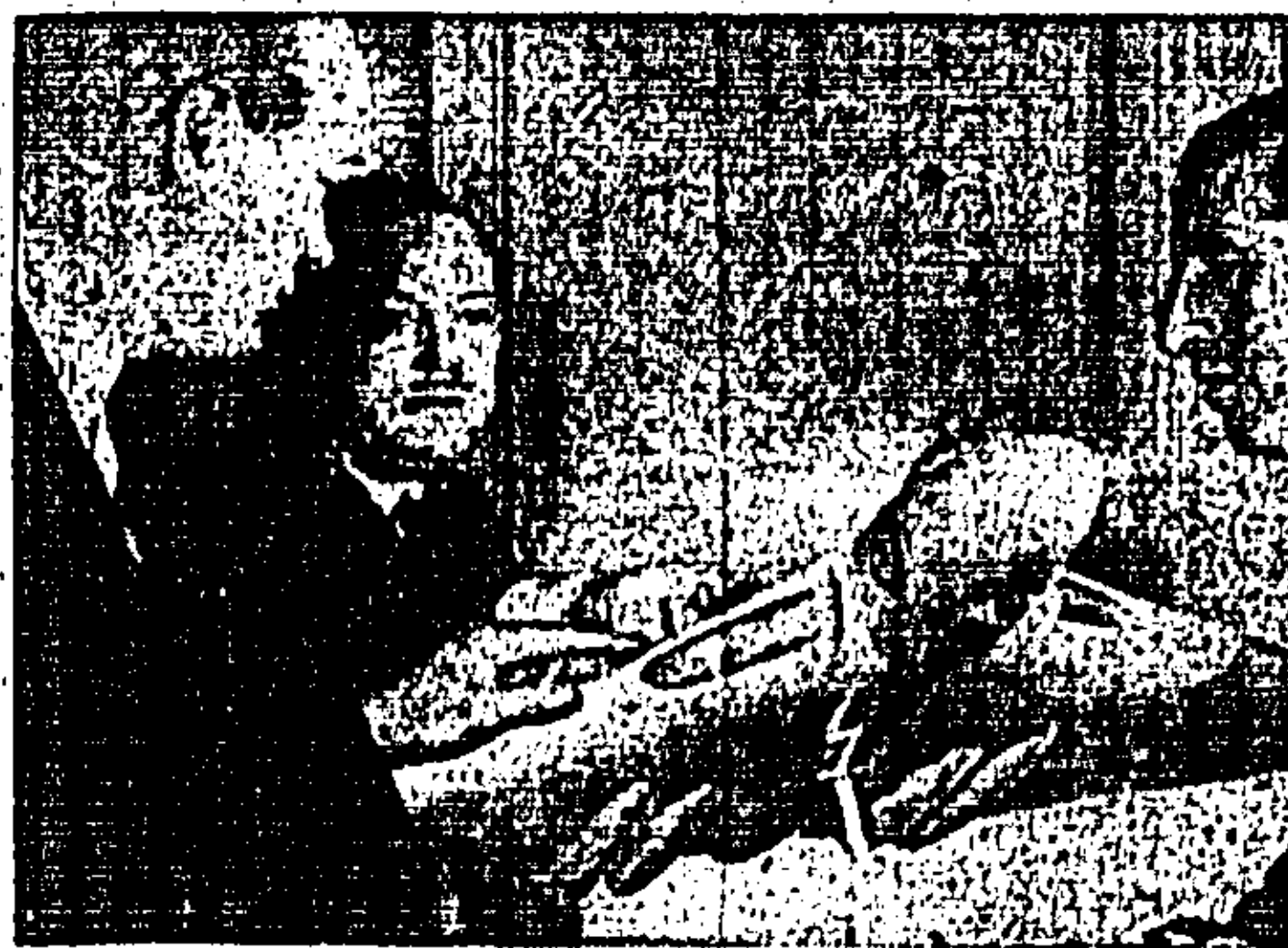
The Delta bomber's designer ('No time for flying') turns a success story back to front



A revolution in aircraft design? No, just a "logical development," says Stuart Davies, chief designer of the Avro 698 bomber.



The Avro 698 in flight. It is the world's first four-jet "flying triangle" long-range bomber.



Stuart Davies (right) with Roy Evans, chief aerodynamicist, and Dick Connor, of the project design section.

Davies does not foresee great passenger-carrying aeroplanes dashing across the world at faster-than-sound speeds.

Neither does he think that all aeroplanes will be the Delta-wing shape.

"We do not think it is the shape for all aircraft of the future. But it is for the heavy, long-range load carrier, and it does not matter whether you are talking of bombs or passengers."

"The Delta-wing enables you to fly as near as you can get to the speed of sound economically."

"We believe that the Delta-wing design will enable fighters to operate in level flight at speeds greater than the speed of sound, perhaps up to one and a half times the speed of sound."

(So far all supersonic flying has been done in high altitude power dives, not level flight.)

WHITE HOUSE ON WHEELS

By KAY MURRAY

New York. PRESIDENT TRUMAN is stumping the country again — this time to put another man, Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson, into the White House.

While the two candidates for his job, General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson, are setting new campaign records with whirlwind aeroplane tours, Harry Truman still likes to swing across the country in the "White House on Wheels," the Presidential special train, from which he delivered so many speeches in the 1948 campaign.

The "U.S. Number One," as the Presidential private car is called, represents a formidable amount of engineering skill. It is heat-proof, cold-proof, bullet-proof and impervious to dynamite, derailment, landslides, collision and submer-

sion. When the President decides to make a trip in "Potus Special" (called after the trainmen's special name for him), a lot of organisation snaps into gear.

The private car, all 285,000 pounds of it, is entirely jacked up and examined.

DEWEY Long, transportation officer of the White House, sends out a call for the cars that will be needed in addition to the Special Car. There may be as many as 15 additional coaches — dining, pullman, club and service cars — which have to be tracked in from as far away as 4,000 miles.

The passenger agent of the railroad leaving Washington must be notified of the number of passengers and the proposed route. Each station must be alerted, so that every switch is spiked before the Special has passed.

Regular train services must be re-routed and co-ordinated, since opposing train traffic must come to a standstill, and the President's train must not be followed at closer than a fifteen-minute interval.

Security measures, naturally, are intensive. Scouts are sent ahead to make safety arrangements at every stop and to arrange at exactly which spot the President's car will draw up. When this involves 63 stops, as it did on President Truman's famous cross-country tour in 1950, and when even a stop at a water tank on a deserted prairie calls for a Secret Service guard and colour of the President's coach, it

can be seen that this is a major operation.

The late President Roosevelt, for whom the present Number One, car was re-designed in 1942, liked ambling along at 35 miles an hour.

Harry Truman, who increasingly uses his private plane, the Independence, for getting about the country, likes to swing along at a considerably faster pace.

The U.S. Number One is green in colour — apparently a favourite Presidential shade, since it is much in evidence in the redecorated White House. The only indication of its carefully guarded occupant is the Presidential seal on the railing of the back platform.

THE private car cost the U.S. Government exactly one dollar — it is a gift from the Association of American Railroads.

There are four bedrooms for the President, his family and a large observation lounge, a dining room panelled in pale lined oak, which seats 12, and a kitchen, pantry and steward's quarters.

The latter are occupied by "Mitch," without whose services the U.S. Number One, would ride less smoothly. Samuel Mitchell has been riding the "Potus Special" so long that the Trumans never do any menu-planning. They know Mitch will take care of that.

Mitch lays in seven days' provisions in the ice box when the call for the Special goes out. "I go to the market myself and buy every bit of it personally," he says with pride.

He sees to it that there are fresh flowers in every compartment, plenty of stillflowers in the writing desks, and enough spoons around even after the President to have something to stir his coffee with.

He will even, if the train comes to a standstill, bake Mrs Truman's favourite cake on the small coal stove, which is an anachronism in the streamlined, air-conditioned conveyance.

THE Special Car always comes at the rear of the train.

It is preceded by cars containing Secret Service men, secretaries and White House aides, press cars, communications cars with teletype machines and radio equipment, and a car to carry the President's automobile.

On his recent whistlestop trip to Ohio and West Virginia, this cost the Democratic National Committee, which was footing the bill, the equivalent of 10 first class tickets.

Mr Truman enjoys his "Give 'em hell" talks from the rear platform.

If he continues to campaign for Governor Stevenson in the same vigorous spirit that he has begun, the average voter's vocabulary is likely to be much enriched.

His tour of the two states this involves 63 stops, as it did on President Truman's famous cross-country tour in 1950, and when even a stop at a water tank on a deserted prairie calls for a Secret Service guard and colour of the President's coach, it

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SECOND RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 11th and Monday, 13th October, 1952
(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day.
On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 Noon. The 10th interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.
There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 in all).

Through tickets (22 races—\$44.00) as well as tickets for the Special Cash Sweep scheduled to be run on 11th October, 1952, may be obtained at 400 Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 10th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season Tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, each member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 10 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27848).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued.
BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the

Kwangtung Handicap, 1952.

Saturday, 11th October, 1952.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at:

THE TREASURERS' OFFICES

Telephone House, at 6.00 p.m. on 10th October.

THE BRANCH OFFICES

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m. on 10th October.
5 D'Aguiar Street, Hongkong at 5.00 p.m. on 10th October.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.45 a.m. on Saturday, 11th October, 1952.

By Order,
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GETTING READY FOR THE INVASION



Getting together the tools of their trade for the Australian cricket season, which opened last Saturday, are Test players Ian Johnson, Doug Ring and Lindsay Hassett. They are watching a bat balancer at work at Melbourne when getting their gear ready. The Australians are to tour England this coming summer. — Central Press Photo.

THE JIMMY WILDE STORY

When Jimmy Delayed A Fight For A Shampoo And Shave

By CHARLES BARNETT

There was still one London boxer fight fans were itching to see pitted against Jimmy Wilde. He was Sid Smith, of Bermondsey, who possessed the distinction of having won the first flyweight belt, that which is now in the hands of Wilde. Smith outpointed Joe Wilson for the trophy in December, 1911, but later gave up the British title because of weight trouble.

Music-hall devotees got to know Smith as a boxing stooge for the comedian, Harry Weldon. They did a comic boxing turn and while the gloves were being adjusted and the announcer introduced the pair, Weldon kept reminding him of his supposed ring record.

"Tell 'em what I did to Colin Bell," he would repeat. The phrase became most popular.

Well, Jack Callaghan fixed up Smith and Wilde for an afternoon match at Hoxton Baths, and with Teddy Lewis we travelled from Wales to London. We reached the Strand just before two o'clock. Wilde suddenly challenged me to a game of billiards. Teddy did not like the idea. He reminded Jimmy that Hoxton was a good way off.

"Plenty of time, mun," drawled Jimmy, and away went Teddy, leaving us to enter the Strand Palace.

I may mention that Wilde was quite a good cue performer. He had more than once taken part in charity games with tip-top professionals, such as Melbourne Inman and Tom-Carpenter, yet with atrocious flukes I managed to win.

NOT SATISFIED

Wilde was not satisfied with the form, however, and he persuaded me to play another hundred. Knowing that time was precious I was most reluctant to agree, but Jimmy insisted. This time he won with ease.

As we left the hotel Wilde suddenly realised that he needed a shave. He could not be stalled off into a barber's shop he went. I waited outside for what seemed an age and then, looking inside, I realised the cause of the delay. Wilde was having a shave, haircut, shampoo and anything else on sale!

By the time my cab reached Pittfield Street, in which stands the Baths, there was a huge crowd blocking the thoroughfare and word seemed to have gone forth that Wilde was missing.

Callaghan had sent scouts in all directions and he gave a sigh of relief when police escorted Jimmy and me through the excited throng.

Inside an extra pair of boxers had been put on to keep the spectators good-tempered and Jimmy very leisurely accompanied me to the ring-side, dropped his overcoat on my lap, and said, "Look after it, I won't be long!" Well, he wasn't long in the ring either, although, as usual, he merely strolled from the dressing-room.

Spurred on by his numerous fans, Smith darted from his corner and set up a fast attack only to find Jimmy slipping a straight left, and momentarily falling into a clinch. Smith's supporters yelled their heads off and amidst the row Wilde looked over his rival's shoulder and gave me a knowing wink, the equivalent of the "thumbs up" sign.

Yes, it was thumbs up all right, for Jimmy started fighting back in the second round and Smith was shaken to his toes. One more round and it was curtains for the Londoner. Wilde then slowly relieved me of his overcoat.

In a previous chapter I told you that the maxim of Teddy Lewis was "A match well made is a match half won," yet for the sake of charity on the occasion I bent him to the punch as it were.

"GIVE US £100"

I had made up my mind to do something for St. Dunstan's and it finally took the form of a boxing match at Cardiff Empire. My big problem was an attractive headline for the programme. Consequently, I got in touch with Mr Lewis and asked for the services of Wilde.

"Give us £100 and you can pick anybody you like to meet him," said Teddy.

Well, the boy I liked was Private Benny Thomas, of Llanhamlet. He was a sturdy, dotted bantam, and having officiated at several of his contests, I knew that his defensive style would mean a longish sort of fight. He always kept a glove close to his chin and had a penchant for close-quarter tactics.

Benny's commanding officer was the old Newport rugby international forward, Col. J. C. ("Birdie") Partridge and he not only readily gave his O.K. for the match, but also granted Thomas special facilities for training.

Partridge had previously helped me at military tournaments and he, like many footballers I have met, enjoyed a practical joke. One night at the Midland Adelphi Hotel, Liverpool, he removed a Brass Hat's pair of high boots from outside the bedroom door and placed them at the other end of the corridor against a dainty pair of lady's shoes!

20 ROUNDS

Well, as to the fight, things planned out exactly as I had plotted. Thomas adopted his defensive pose during the whole of the 20 rounds, but in the last 30 seconds or so of each round he would open out and put the crowd on their toes.

Of course, Wilde won, but Teddy, realising that for once he had erred, was not very pleased. I had the satisfaction, as did Jimmy, of knowing that we had raised another large sum for charity.

The £100 I paid for Jimmy's services was an extremely reasonable sum, because at that time he was in a position to demand at least four-figure purses. Such was his popularity in London, for example, that his name on a bill would have been sufficient to pick Olympia.

THERE WAS ONLY ONE JIMMY WILDE.

SOCCER SETTLES DOWN —SOFTER PITCHES WILL BRING SURPRISES

By TOM FINNEY

(England and Preston North End Outside Right)

It is almost as if we were beginning a new Soccer season. In the words of Matt Busby, Manchester United's famous manager, "the mad gallop of early season matches" is over. And I am sure there isn't a professional footballer who is not delighted. There can hardly be a club among the whole 92 in the League which in these recent weeks has not had its playing resources taxed to the limit.

But the season takes an equally important turn, because conditions underfoot are changing quickly. It is raining as I write and until the heavy frost comes we are unlikely again to have bone-hard grounds and an ultra-light ball. In short, don't put too much store on what you have seen so far. Look out for shocks and surprises. Some teams in the top section of the table will tumble—and teams at present in the doldrums will suddenly gain new life from the softer pitches.

From now on those who try to play a skilful type of game—I call them the "footballing" teams—will have the odds in their favour. The meticulous on-the-ground, short pass will bring rewards.

BLACKPOOL'S YEAR?

I think we shall do better at Preston now. We like the heavier grounds. And of the teams we have played so far, I feel certain that West Bromwich Albion will continue to do well. They have the material in their team to make the ball do the work.

Blackpool, too, are a great side who should improve with the easier conditions. My friend Stanley Matthews seems to be playing better than ever. By all standards he is now one of the game's veterans, but he is proving week by week that you can be as effective—and brilliant—as anyone else in the country by sheer skill and experience. This could be Blackpool's greatest year now that Allan Brown is at peak form, getting goals and catching the attention of Scotland's selectors.

England's teams, like the best club teams, always seem to play better on the heavier grounds. That 1-0 defeat against the Americans at Belo Horizonte in the World Cup was, I thought, accounted for very largely by the concrete-like pitch. That is one of the great disadvantages England teams must be prepared to face on summer tours abroad.

Conditions were similar in the Switzerland v. England match at Zurich last May. We won 3-0, but the football did not reach a very high standard.

BRIGHTER DAYS

It is not a new suggestion that Spurs, Newcastle and Manchester United are suffering now from the rigours of close-season trips a long way from home. But they are all three such first-class teams basically that the easier programme and the easier grounds are likely to bring them right back into the limelight before many weeks have passed. Spurs, in particular, will be pleased by the changing conditions.

Spurs, of course, will have played without Alf Ramsey, and Eddie Baily, which raises the old question: should clubs be permitted to postpone matches when key men are on duty in international games? I think the answer is a very decided "Yes."

I am certain such a privilege would not be abused and that

CHESS CLUB MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Kowloon Chess Club, held at Tuesday evening at the Peninsula Hotel, elected the following officers for the coming season—President, the Hon. K. M. A. Barnett; Vice-President, J. Tausz; Hon. Secretary, A. E. Gomes; Captain, D. E. de Carvalho; Hon. Treasurer & Librarian, J. P. de Carvalho; Committee, R. C. Danenberg, A. Birukoff and P. K. Protopopov.

At a subsequent Committee meeting it was decided to get on with the Club Tournament as soon as possible. The entry list is now open and closes on October 21. The first round of the tournament will be played on October 30, commencing at 8.30 p.m., at the Peninsula Hotel.

supporters would lose little football as a result because clubs would take up the option only on rare occasions when a championship or relegation points were at stake.

Cardiff City, another team we have played, are likely to move up the table as the winter months come upon us. In the Second Division I hear the highest praise for Blackburn Rovers. And, in recent seasons, Birmingham City have been outstanding as a mid-winter team.

Sheffield Wednesday are finding it tough going once more in the top Division, al-

though they managed to get a point from us. I was, incidentally, by my namesake on Wednesday's right wing—Alan Finney. He has, of course, been in representative teams and is pretty well-known among football fans, but I have never yet had the chance to introduce myself. We spent the afternoon Saturday before last on opposite sides of the field.

The right wing challenge seems to be increasing in the international field. In addition to Stan Matthews and Alan Finney I hear that Arsenal's Arthur Milton is in great form.

Harry Weetman Wins The Masters' Golf Tournament

Knutsford, Cheshire, Oct. 9.

Harry Weetman, last year's British Match Play Champion, today won the Masters' Golf Tournament on the Mere Club's course here with a 72 holes aggregate of 281.

Weetman qualified for the select field of 20 players (who had won a tournament during the season or finished among the leaders in the averages) by reason of sharing first place in the Spalding Tournament with Antonio Cerdá, the Argentine player who was unable to stay on and compete here.

He had been four strokes behind at the start of the day's play but created a new record of 98 this morning to lead by two strokes with a round to play. He was the first man out for the final round and none of his rivals could catch him.

Flory Van Donck of Belgium, the only foreign competitor, had to scratch today owing to an attack of tonsillitis.

Weetman's new record did not stand for long. John Panton returned a brilliant 65 in his third round to get within four strokes of Weetman but in the afternoon Panton crashed with an 81 to finish well down the prize list.

Arthur Lees, who partnered Weetman throughout the tournament, could not quite match the brilliance but with 70 and 71 today, he secured well and earned second place four strokes behind.

The only players to beat 70 in the final round were Max Faulkner, former Open Champion, and Norman Sutton, who had 69, which gained them third and fourth places in the final order.

PRIZE-WINNERS

The leading placings, with scores and prize money were:
281 Harry Weetman, 71, 72, 66, 72—£500.
285 Arthur Lees, 75, 69, 70, 71—£250.
287 Max Faulkner, 74, 73, 71, 69—£150.

288 Norman Sutton, 73, 71, 75, 69—£100.
289 John Hargreaves, 70, 69, 73, 77—£75.

293 Harry Bradshaw, 73, 73, 71, 76, and Tom Callaghan 75, 73, 72—Each £37.50.

Other aggregates were: 294 John Panton; 295 Eric Brown; 297 S. S. Scott and Fred Daly; 298 W. D. Smithers, Ken Boulfield and Reg Horne; 300 Dai Rees; 301 Sam King; 302 A. S. Waters; 303 A. Poulton; 305 G. N. Rolfe. F. Van Donck withdrew with tonsillitis after the first two rounds.—Reuter.

Lancashire Fans Look To Blackpool

London, Oct. 9.

Lancashire soccer fans, disappointed with the performances so far of the two Manchester teams, are looking to Blackpool to pace the county's challenge for major honours this season.

Playing as they are at present, Blackpool could well become the team of the year. They are sound in every department; no other side in English League football looks as well balanced.

Their brilliant attack would fetch well over £100,000 in the transfer market. The genius of Stanley Matthews on the right wing, the scheming of Little Ernie Taylor, the concentrated purpose of Stanley Mortensen in the centre, and the opportunism of the left wing pair, Scottish-born Allan Brown and South African Bill Perry, combine to form a defence-splitting line.

In defence, the names of full-backs Ernie Simmell and Tom Garrett and right half Harry Johnston, all English internationals, underline the all-round strength of the team.

Top soccer honours have always eluded Blackpool in the past. Twice since the war, in 1948 and 1951, they reached the FA Cup Final at Wembley only to be beaten, first by Manchester United and then by Newcastle United.

Their nearest approach to winning the League Championship was when finishing third two seasons ago.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The Second Race Meeting of the new season will start at Happy Valley tomorrow afternoon and will be continued on Monday, October 13. Ten events are down for decision tomorrow, with no change in the time of starting, but on Monday there will be 12 races and the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the tiffin interval after the fourth race.

The principal event tomorrow afternoon is the Kwangtung Handicap over the two mile post, a handicap event for all ponies in classes 2, 3, 4 and 5. The sale of Special Cash Sweep tickets reached 1,479,000 at time of writing and the first prize will be over \$670,000.

On Monday the Connaught Handicap for Class 3 ponies will be the main attraction.

Given fine weather a record crowd is expected. Mr. F. Noddy, who was in- disposed at the time of the last meeting, has fully recovered and will be in the saddle tomorrow afternoon.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE
Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

The opening race of the day is confined to Class 10 ponies, which are to be ridden by jockeys who have not won 10 races anywhere at any time.

Tunny, with Mr. Yen Ching-lan up, came second in the Linfield Park Handicap (Second Section) over the mile at the last meeting and as it will again be ridden by this fast improving novice jockey, it should win, providing it can get a good start at the rise of the gate.

Care Free (Mr. Travert) is capable of winning and it will give Tunny a great run if it is able to get away quickly; a bad start will ruin its chances.

Collin (Mr. H. Chan) is remarkably fit at the moment and its morning gallop over this distance last Saturday in 1:20.1 with a last quarter of 28.3 seconds has been very convincing. It should be near at the finish. As an outsider I recommend keeping Calamity (Mr. K. Shi) in mind.

SECOND RACE
Russell Plate (First Section): Six Furlongs.

This race is confined to 1952 Subscription Ponies which have not won \$1,000 or more in stakes up to time of starting. Ponies which have never started may be entered for this race.

Judging from the entries, Happywood (Mr. B. L. Tao) has the best recommendation for the first position in view of its fine gallop on Saturday morning, October 4, when it completed the mile in the good time of 2:02—last quarter 30.0.

It may, however, meet with stern opposition from Festival View (Mr. H. C. Pih) which can move fairly fast.

Eastern Venture (Mr. T. L. Wong), Gay Genius (Mr. S. W. Tang) and Newmarket (Mr. Oliveira) are also considered good enough to extend the favourites.

THIRD RACE
Kwangtung Handicap: Two Mile Post.

This is the main event of the afternoon. Class 2 ponies will participate and the "Special Cash Sweep" will depend on the result. Among the ponies entered I don't think I shall be far wrong in stating that the winner will come from among Icefield (Mr. T. L. Wong), Emerald (Mr. T. L. Wong), Top Secret (Mr. Robert Tsai), and Johner (Mr. Chuang).

Icefield will have Mr. T. L. Wong up, and in view of the distance, coupled with its fine form at the moment during morning gallops, I consider that it has a good chance of scoring a win here, but there is no doubt it will meet with serious opposition.

Clontockle is running well during morning training and should be considered.

Then there is Emerald, which will be taken out by Mr. Oliveira and should be a dangerous contender, as these two combine well during morning gallops.

Top Secret and Johner are also worth keeping in mind on account of their good form of recent weeks.

FOURTH RACE
Russell Plate (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

The Second Section of 1952 Subscription Ponies which have not won \$1,000 or more in stakes

up to time of starting. Ponies which have never started may be entered for this race.

Judging from the entries, Happywood (Mr. B. L. Tao) has the best recommendation for the first position in view of its fine gallop on Saturday morning, October 4, when it completed the mile in the good time of 2:02—last quarter 30.0.

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Eastern Venture (Mr. T. L. Wong), Gay Genius (Mr. S. W. Tang) and Newmarket (Mr. Oliveira) are also considered good enough to extend the favourites.

INTERNATIONAL LAWN BOWLS COMPETITION

The following is the draw for the "Gutterer" Shield International Lawn Bowls Competition.

Preliminary Round, October 18, all games commencing at 3.30 p.m.—Malaya v. China at K.B.C.C.; England v. Philippines at K.C.C.; Scotland v. India at K.C.C.; Switzerland v. Portugal at K.C.C.

First Round, October 19, all games commencing at 3.30 p.m.—Pakistan v. Australia at K.B.C.C.; England v. Philippines at K.C.C.; Scotland v. India at K.C.C.; Switzerland v. Portugal at K.B.C.C.

ON THE RECORD Are Horses Worth Listening To?

One of our race tipsters, a lad called Harry, who operates in the China Mail under another name, was bragging to us yesterday about how he gets results and how he has been walking about with a clouded expression about him now for some time he is evidently backing his own tips with considerable success.

"Do the horses talk to you?" we asked him. Harry hemmed and hawed on this one, but he finally admitted that they did. "They're not much use," he said. "They're much better. You wouldn't think that jockeys would know more than horses do, but they are better trained."

The jockeys always know who is running in a race. The horses don't. They don't have entry lists posted up in their stables. Their trainers sometimes hold out lists of entries to them, but the horse's eye is an optical instrument that can't make much out of small type.

"There are some trainers who can speak with their horses, but it's generally pidgeon. The horses here come from Australia and they take a long time picking up the Hongkong version of English. On top of that, they know each other by names different from those used here."

"They get new names given them in Hongkong and while they get used to their own they can't readily grasp such a revolutionary development as a complete change of names all around. So, while they more often than not remember their own new name, they can't figure out who the others are."

"One of the horses I know best is Skydon. Skydon knows his own name but he hasn't got the faintest idea who Potentially, Allied Victory, Dixie Bell, Boy

Scout, Fortune Teller, Hotspur or Rambutan are. "Some of them he didn't even know in Australia because they weren't on the same farm or in the same herd. Those he knew were then called Dingo, Billycan, Spot Back and Two Face."

"The only way these horses know who they are going to race with is when they are brought out about the same time for the race. Then they have a few minutes to exchange gossip and sometimes they start quarrelling and that's about the best thing that can happen because it usually results in one of them developing a chip on its shoulder and running hell for leather to win when it knows it does or not."

"That's what happened between Skydon and Potentially. Potentially had heard in the stable gossip that it meant that it had lots of potential, which meant that it could be expected to win anything, even perhaps the Derby."

"Skydon is a curious horse with his mind in the clouds ever since he heard that his owner had picked out such a high-sounding name for him. He was pondering on the wisdom of the ages when Potentially started bragging."

"It's not a good idea coming around the horses when they are being led out to the starting gate. Someone might think you are trying to stick a needle into them."

"Skydon had told me earlier that he could run faster than I thought but he didn't care very much. He told me he would make a special effort, so I tipped him. But when I saw him give Potentially a dirty look I told him to the hilt. I knew something was on."

Harry can get very excited when he talks. "I put a lot of money on American Carrot," he said. "Skydon made up what I lost on that pony. He also put me wise to something I didn't quite realise. American Carrot's a good horse. He has won \$3,750 in stakes. But no horse with a name like American Carrot has any great desire to show off."

"Carrot is O.K. as a name for a horse. They think more of carrots than we do of diamonds. The point is that in Australia they haven't heard anything about such big time stuff as the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes. Australian jockeys never mention Americans much because they think they are better anyway."

"When a horse now known as American Carrot came to Hongkong he heard a bit about America but more about Shanghai, Tientsin and Goodwood. So he still can't figure out why they didn't call him Australian Carrot or Tientsin Carrot or Goodwood Carrot and until somebody explains to him why he was called American Carrot instead he couldn't care less about his new name. Horses are sensitive. I know."

Harry touched his hip pocket with a gesture full of meaning. We are beginning to wonder whether he doesn't really talk to horses.

— "RECORDER"

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following League hockey matches are down for decision this week-end:

THURSDAY
Sadler League
Gremlins "B" v. Dorians "White"—Police Ground at 3 p.m. Umpires, Ailsa and E. J. Carson A. L. Nery.

Dorians "Green" v. KGV "A"—Happy Valley Pool Ground at 3 p.m. Umpires, Sgt. Fairclough, L. Fairclough, J. S. Crowl.

Police v. Gremlins "A"—Police Ground at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, J. S. Crowl, J. S. Crowl.

SUNDAY
First Division (Men's)
YMCA v. Argonauts "A"—Royal Navy Ground No. 1 at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, A. R. N. Nixon, W. O. I. A. N. Nixon.

Argonauts "B" v. Dorians "White"—Police Ground at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, J. S. Crowl, J. S. Crowl.

Police v. Gremlins "A"—Police Ground at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, J. S. Crowl, J. S. Crowl.

MONDAY
First Division (Men's)
RAF v. Thunderbolts "A"—Kai Tak at 8 p.m. Umpires, J. S. Crowl, J. S. Crowl.

Thunderbolts "B" v. Dorians "White"—Police Ground at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, J. S. Crowl, J. S. Crowl.

Police v. Gremlins "A"—Police Ground at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, J. S. Crowl, J. S. Crowl.

CRICKET TEAMS

Teams for week and cricket matches are as follows:

MO

The following have been chosen to represent the Indian Recreation Club First XI in their match against University at Pokfulam tomorrow at 1.30 p.m.—A.A.A. Burnham, A.R. Abbas, A. R. Kitchell, M.A. Wahab, K. Nazrin, A. K. Ismail, A.H. Ismail, S.H. Khan, S.K. Khan, P.J. Billimoria and S.A. Ismail. Umpires—G. Butt, Scorer—A.M. Wahab.

Players are requested to meet at the Vehicular Ferry Wharf, Hongkong side, at 1 p.m. sharp on Saturday.

KCO

The League fixtures for Saturday (1st XI v Club de Recreation) and on Sunday (2nd XI v Police), have been postponed. However an inter-club game will take place on Saturday at 2.00 p.m. between the following teams:

S. V. Gittins, W. M. Davidson, P. V. Dodge, K. H. Fraser, N. Bart-Baker, A. Lang, R. E. Lee, J. Leroux, R. W. F. Lodge, J. Mardoun, C. S. Ramage, A. W. Wood, A. Zimmern.

E. C. Fincher, F. A. Broadbridge, W. H. Cowie, E. L. Gosson, A. C. S. Hobson, E. A. Lee, K. L. R. A. Nichols, W. Peppercorn, S. Ramchand, V. C. Seymour, G. E. Taylor, A. P. Weir.

DOCKYARD R.C.

"The following will represent the Dockyard Recreation Club against the Army 'B' XI at Soekunpoo in a 2nd Division League Match on Saturday—C. L. Hughes (Captain), G. Harries, W. J. B. Lewis, R. Maddox, P. Regan, R. Knapp, D. Sutcliffe, J. M. Adie, G. W. Harvey, T. J. Kingston, D. L. Back, J. H. Man, N. Horwood, Umpire R. R. Cooper, Scorer F. S. Pyne."

Colony Tennis Championship

Following are the results of tennis matches played in the Colony Open Hardcourt Championships at the Chinese Recreation Club at Tai Hang yesterday:

Y.P. Tsui beat B. Szeto 6-2, 6-2; V. T. Wong beat A. D. Barnett 6-1, 6-2; Sudarsono Taya-direj beat Wong Fei-yin 6-3, 6-2; K.M.A. beat Francis Ma 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; T.K. Choy v. Y.T. Chung beat V.C. Ng and M.C. Ng 8-6, 7-5; K.C. Ng & M.C. Ng beat K.C. Lee & A. Lau 8-6, 6-3.

Today's programme is as follows:

Tan Lee-chiau & Leem Yoo-jeem v P.L. Holmes & M. Heenan; Sudarsono Taya-direj & Tan Tiang-soon v P.F. Choy & D.C. Luk; Williams To & Lu Tak-cheuk v K.S. Hui & H.M. Liu; K.C. Kotewall & Chun Yih v C.F. Lee & Bernard Lee; Ho, Ma-lau & Ho Cheung-po v K.C. Dao & Tony Liang.

LRC TOURNEY

Some very close games were seen at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday when further Club championship tennis matches were contested.

Four of the games were taken to three sets, the closest being that between G.P. Norton and S.M. Gervard in the Men's Singles, Norton winning 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

In another singles, P.L. Holmes beat E.E. Gutzwiller 6-0, 6-1, while in the wheelchair section W.J. Skinner beat G. Leamy 6-2, 0-6.

Other results were: Handicap Mixed Doubles—S. and Mrs. J. B. Ewing and Mrs. J. Lawrence 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; G.W.M. Bryant and Mrs. P. Brown beat H. E. Aves and Mrs. M. Lacroix 6-0, 1-6, 6-4.

Handicap Men's Doubles—D.L. Prophet and G.M. Macwhinnie beat E. Zulair and H. Helli 1-6, 6-3, 6-0.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME
Men's Handicap Singles—J. B. Kite v. G.M. Macwhinnie.

Inter-Hong—J. A. C. Hurlbert and Fung Olan (Treasury) v Dr. P. O. Oliver and Dr. G. S. Watson (De Anderson and Partners).

Mixed Handicap Doubles—Mr and Mrs. J. A. Cheekman v Mr and Mrs. D. R. Y. Bluck; Major and Mrs. D. Lew v B. Sati and Miss Skinner.

Men's Handicap Singles—C. G. M. Morrison v J. J. Baggard.

0.15 a.m. Handicap Ladies' Singles—Mrs. O'Brien v Mrs. Driscoll.

KCO TOURNEY

Results of tennis matches played at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday were:

Men's Singles—J. Leroux beat E. Abbas 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Men's Doubles—J.A. Karamader and C. Soetens beat W. Peppercorn and G. Walker 6-3, 6-3.

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Australian Cricket Needs New Blood
London, Oct. 9
Bruce Harris, the well-known cricket writer, said today Australia was in need of new blood, if she were to retain her supremacy in cricket.
"As things now are, I imagine that a complete revival wishing to bet on the result of the 1953 'Ashes', would back England at even money," Harris said.
"Unless new talent is discovered or existing young talent runs into better form, Australia will most unusually have to rely on a side older than ours and no longer quite what it once was."
But he warned that the "Australians have a way of producing fine players almost at a moment's notice."—Reuter.

Rugger Results
London, Oct. 9
Results of Rugby Union matches played today were:
Garryowen 3, North 11.
Monmouthshire 6, Middlesex 10.
Rother 3, Devonport Services 6.—Reuter.

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Australian Cricketers Arriving Today

A new page will be written in the annals of local cricket today when, for the first time in the history of the game in this Colony, an Australian XI arrives by Qantas Empire Airways plane for a series of games here.

During their stay in the Colony, the visitors will be playing four games, the first of which will be played on Sunday at Chater Road.

An elaborate programme for the entertainment of the Australian XI has been arranged and no effort has been spared by Clubs and cricket enthusiasts to make the visit a memorable one.

Given below are brief pen sketches of members of the visiting Australian contingent:

Jack Chervyn—A keen cricketer and organiser of country tours who has done an immense amount of good in fostering the game. He is responsible for arranging the visit to Hongkong. He is a right hand batsman and has represented New South Wales. He is at present captain of the Randwick D.C.C. XI and has played for this Club for 26 seasons. Two seasons ago he achieved his objective by scoring 10,000 runs. He has been leading tours in N.S.W. Country Centres and Queensland Centres for 14 years. He also managed a team for the R.A.A.F. during a Northern tour for the entertainment of troops.

Bill O'Reilly—Right arm bowler, left hand batsman. O'Reilly bowls most consistently and is known as "The Tiger". He plays for St. George, Sydney. Has written two books and is now a "Sydney Herald" writer. He visited England on the last tour as a member of the Press.

Arthur Morris—International left hand batsman and left arm bowler. He was Vice-Captain of the Australian XI during the tour in South Africa and in the series against West Indies. He missed the last Test through injury. Morris is classed as the world's best left-hander. He holds the record of scoring a century in each innings in first class matches. He is a member of St. George, Sydney.

Keith Miller—The Cricketer of the moment. Classed as the world's greatest cricketer, Miller is most entertaining. He started his crickering career in Victoria. He has visited England, South Africa, New Zealand and India. He is a right hand batsman and right arm bowler. He is also a brilliant slip fieldman. A keen cricket writer, he is a member of the Manly Club, Sydney.

Colin McCool—International slow right-hand bowler and brilliant slip fieldman. Right hand forcing batsman. Started his crickering career in New South Wales and then went to Queensland. He has visited England, South Africa and New Zealand.

Alan Davidson—Represented Australia on the last tour of New Zealand. Holds the record for scoring 100 runs and taking 10

wickets in one fixture whilst in New Zealand. An excellent prospect for next English tour. Left hand bowler and left hand batsman. Brilliant field.

Alan Walker—International cricketer of note. Toured South Africa. Fast left arm bowler; right hand batsman. Also represented Australia at Rugby Union. A member of Manly Club, Sydney.

Jim de Courcy—New South Wales representative. Brilliant left arm slow bowler. Brilliant field. Good prospect for English tour. Member of Paddington Club, Sydney.

Sid Carroll—New South Wales representative. Brilliant opening right hand batsman. Excellent fieldman. Member of Gordon Club, Sydney.

Ron Kisset—New South Wales representative. Solid left hand batsman and left arm bowler. Won aggregate Sydney Club cricket last season. Member of District Club, Glebe, South Sydney. First grade soccer player.

Wally South—Reserve wicket-keeper. Solid right hand opening batsman. Captained University XI and later played for Randwick. Sound field and good entertainer.

Don Tallon—International. Visited England and New Zealand. Holds world record for wicket-keeping. Unavailable for South African tour. Queensland's Sol. Right hand forcing batsman. Also good slow bowler. Missed last season's cricket through illness. He is fit again and looking forward to selection once again for Australia.

KCO DANCE

The first, and one of the principal social functions which the visiting Australian cricketers will attend a dance tonight organised in their honour by the Kowloon Cricket Club.

The KCC are going all out to make the event an outstanding success and are hoping that not only will their own members give it enthusiastic support, but that many members from kindred sports clubs in the Colony will attend.

The Club's main hall is being specially decorated for the occasion, and arrangements have been made for the dance band of the Hongkong Special Constabulary to provide the music.

It is a supper dance and starts at 9 o'clock.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 11th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 13th Oct.
"SOOCHOW"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 14th Oct.
"ZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 15th Oct.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 16th Oct.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 17th Oct.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 17th Oct.
"FOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	8 a.m. 24th Oct.
"FOOCHOW"	Surabaya & Masegar	8 a.m. 23rd Oct.
"SHANGHAI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 23rd Oct.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 25th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	1 p.m. 10th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Tientsin	12th Oct.
"HUPEH"	Singapore	13th Oct.
"ZECHUEN"	Keelung	14th Oct.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	14th Oct.
"SHENKING"	Tientsin	17th Oct.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	20th Oct.
"SHANGHAI"	Keelung	20th Oct.
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore & Saigon	22nd Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Singapore & Saigon	22nd Oct.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"TAIYUAN"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama	17th Oct.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	23rd Oct.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	9th Nov.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	13th Oct.
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	21st Oct.
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	5th Nov.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said		
"BELLEROPHON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	23rd Oct.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Oct.
"TELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	23rd Nov.
"ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Nov.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
G. "TELEUS"	18th Oct.
S. "ALCINOUS"	24th Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	31st Oct.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	6th Nov.
G. "PATROCLUS"	12th Oct.
S. "ANCHISEUS"	18th Oct.
G. "CLYONEUS"	25th Oct.
S. "ASTYANAX"	5th Nov.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"DONA AURORA"	26th Oct.
"DONA ALICIA"	2nd Nov.
SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.	
"HAINAN"	20th Oct.
"ACAMEMNON"	4th Nov.
"BATAAN"	20th Dec.

Eastern Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri. (Connect at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)	
HK/Hanoi	(DC-3) 6.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Haiphong	(DC-3) 6.45 a.m. Thurs. 4.45 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Saigon/Singapore	(DC-4) 10.45 a.m. Tues. 8.45 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Dorneo	(DC-3) 7.15 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

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BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875/32144/24876

BENGLINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DOE
"BENLAVERS"	U.K. on or abt. 21st Oct.
"BENLEUCH"	Japan " 25th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	Japan " 9th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore " 14th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	U.K. via Singapore " 23rd Nov.
"BENLAVERS"	Japan " 28th Nov.

SAILINGS

	Leading on or abt.
BENLAVERS"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 25th Oct.
BENLEUCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Rotterdam. 26th Oct.
BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 10th Nov.
BENVORLICH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 18th Nov.
BENWYVIS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Havre, London and Hull. 27th Nov.
BENLAVERS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg. 28th Nov.

All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

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CHINA MAIL

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BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Monday, the 13th October 1952. (The second Monday in October).

Hongkong, 10th Oct., 1952.

NOTICE

KROEWOEK JAVA PLANTATIONS, LTD.

The Board of Directors of the Kroeboek Java Plantations, Ltd. have decided to recommend at the forthcoming Annual General Meeting the payment of a dividend of 4 cents per share, free of corporation profits tax, in respect of the year ended December 31, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per NIPPON Yusen Kaisha Lines m/v "AKITA MARU" are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.
Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 10th October, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 24th October, 1952, or they will not be recognized.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.
Hongkong, 8th October, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m. "BELLEROPHON"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at H.K. Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on October 11 and 14, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
Hongkong, October, 10, 1952.

Americans Send Messages On The Double Tenth

Taipei, Oct. 10.

Warm friendly pats on the back were given the Chinese Nationalists today by Major-General William C. Chase head of the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG), and the United States Minister, Karl L. Rankin.

In a written statement on the occasion of the 41st anniversary of the birth of the Chinese Republic, Gen. Chase said, "We Americans are proud to share with you your gallant struggle against our common enemy, Communism."

"May our participation with you in today's events be of special significance to our common cause, as well as our friendship," Minister Rankin said. His optimism about Free China had further increased after talks with many American civil and military leaders during his recent home leave.

"I believe that my Government and the American people are fully aware of the importance of Taiwan and the important job being done by the Government and the people of Free China."

"The significance of the Double Tenth anniversary is especially noteworthy this year. The reason is that Free China has made great progress in practically all phases of its existence during the past 12 months."

"Military, Free China is stronger than ever and better equipped to turn back an aggressor should he attack this island."

"There is no question now but that Taiwan is secure, and that the Chinese armed forces with the assistance of the U. S. Seventh Fleet can successfully defend it."

"Taiwan is rapidly becoming self-supporting and with the continued successful application of economic aid, this goal should be reached in a very few years."

"But most important of all are the fighting spirit and progressive forces which prevail among the people of Free China today."

"It is this spirit which gives the free world such cause for optimism."

"The Free Chinese on Taiwan have shown that they will steadfastly oppose tyranny and strive toward a strong and united China based on the principles

Finance Talks Expected To End Next Week

London, Oct. 9.

Commonwealth officials privately examining the Sterling Area's problems, here are expected to conclude their discussions on Wednesday.

The officials, who began their talks on September 22, are well ahead of schedule. Their conference was originally expected to last for more than a month.

The officials, over 50 senior finance and economic experts, are preparing for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in London in November-December.

They will report back to their respective governments on their statistical and policy brief for the Prime Ministers' conference.

The brief is expected to cover all aspects of the Sterling Area's economic, financial, trading and fiscal problems.

The countries represented at the talks are Britain (banker of the Sterling Area), Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Southern Rhodesia.

P.O.B.I.E.A. COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	18th September	20th October
"CORFU"	10th October	17th November
"CHUSAN"	21st October	20th November

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	24th October	24th November
"CORFU"	21st November	22nd December
"CHUSAN"	2nd December	25th December

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	for Japan
"SINGAPORE"	18th October	
Homewards	Loading	
"SINGAPORE"	11th Nov.	

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

With liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk.

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BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SIRDIANA"	due 10th Oct.	from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore
	sails 10th Oct.	for Yokohama, Osaka & Kobe

"SANTHIA"	due 1st Nov.	from Rangoon, Penang & Singapore
	sails 2nd Nov.	for Japan

(* These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORDIA"	due 14th Oct.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Colombo & Straits
	sails 10th Oct.	for Japan

"ORMARA"	due 16th Oct.	from Japan, Rangoon, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf
	sails 16th Oct.	for Japan

"OLINDA"	due 21st Oct.	from Aden, Bombay & Singapore
	sails 23rd Oct.	for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN"	In Port	loads 20th Oct. for Sandakan, Kuching, Tarek, Sydney & Melbourne
"NELLORE"	due 14th Nov.	from Manila
	sails 15th Nov.	for Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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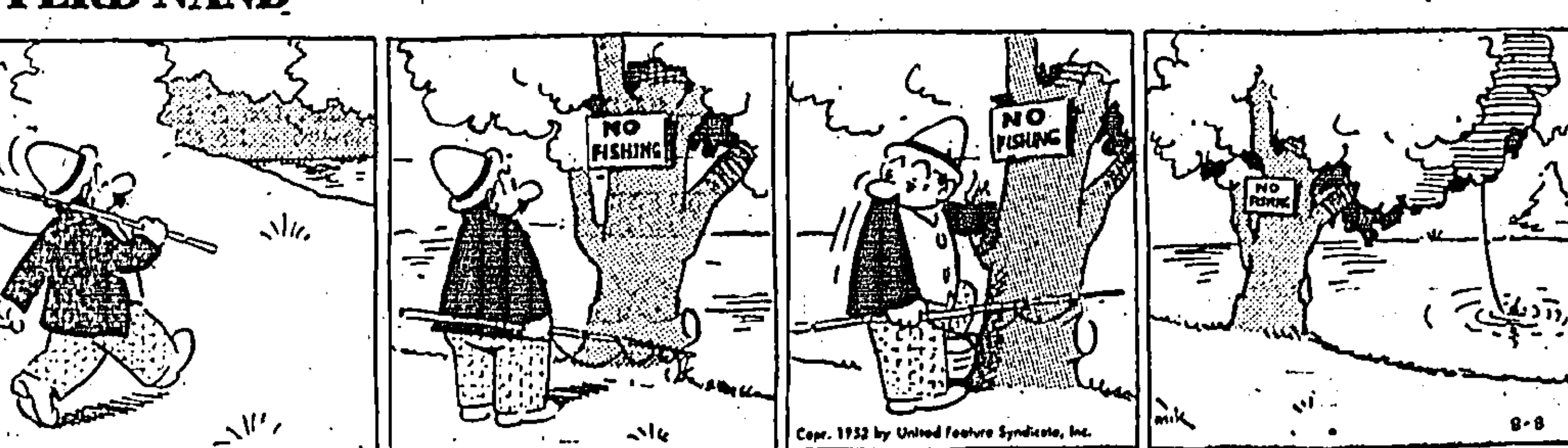
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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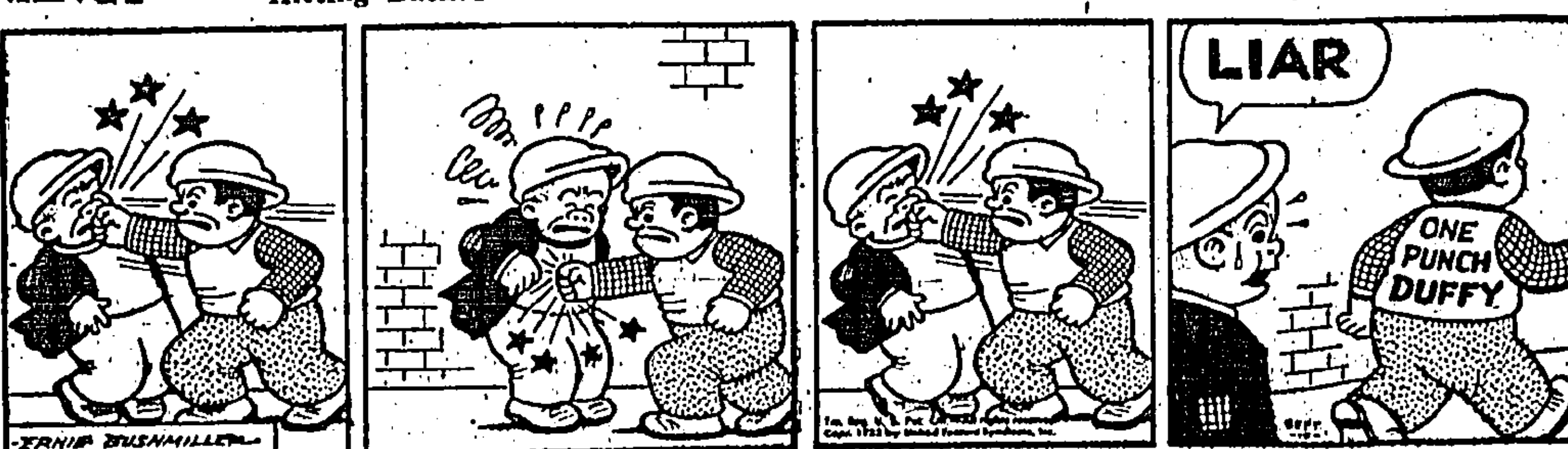
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SPECIAL POWERS GRANTED

Beirut, Oct. 9.

The Lebanese Chamber today gave extra powers to Prime Minister Shehab's Cabinet of civil servants for six months.

Voting was 64 to three with one abstention.

In his Ministerial declaration, the new Prime Minister said the country needed urgent reforms and the Cabinet required extraordinary powers to introduce these without delay.

The most important reform contemplated by the Cabinet, to be introduced shortly, was an amendment of the electoral law.

Premier Shehab made his request for extraordinary powers as a matter of confidence.

President Camille Chamoun ordered the formation of a temporary Cabinet of civil servants at the end of last month after two former Premiers and a Deputy had failed to form a government.

Enik Khaleel Shehab, the Lebanese Minister to Jordan, became Premier and took the portfolios of Interior, Justice and Information.

Moussa Mubarrak became Minister of Foreign Affairs, Public Works, Posts and Telegraphs. Solim Haidar, Minister in Tcheeran, became Minister of Instruction, Health, Defense and Social Affairs, while George Naim took over the Ministries of Finance, Economy and Agriculture.

Minister of Agriculture.

Peru Back-To-Work

Lima, Oct. 9.

The 3,500 employees of the Central Railway of Peru, who went on strike last week for a 30 per cent wage increase, went back to work yesterday after getting a 20 per cent raise.

Associated Press.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"SAINT MARCOU" Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Japan
"FEI HO" Nov. 16	Nov. 19	Japan

"GRENABLE" Oct. 11 Oct. 11 N. Africa & Europe
 "FALABRE" Nov. 1 Nov. 2 N. Africa & Europe
 "FELIX ROUSSEL" Nov. 4 Nov. 5 Marseilles via Saigon

For passenger and freight.
 For freight to Saigon, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Accepting cargo:
 via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports.
 via Djibouti to Madagascar.

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"LENEVERETT"

Arrives Oct. 23 from Manila.
 Sails Oct. 24 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 7 from Singapore.
 Sails Nov. 8 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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M.S. "STAR BETELGEUSE"

In Port Loading
 Sails Oct. 10 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kharasmahat, Basrah & Bahrain.

M.S. "NORDSTJERNAN"

Arrives Oct. 24 from Singapore.
 Sails Oct. 25 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.

Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Cotton Countries In Middle East To Raise Output

Washington, Oct. 9. Four cotton countries in the Middle East—Turkey, Syria, Iraq and Iran—may eventually increase their output to 10 times the pre-war level, the National Cotton Council reports.

The Council's Foreign Trade Division Director, Read P. Dunn Jr., estimated production for the area may reach 6,000,000 bales of 500 pounds annually.

His estimate followed a survey of the four nations. But he said, it may take a number of years before such a goal is reached.

Current production in the area is around 1,200,000 bales, which is double the pre-war rate. Output in 1953 is expected to be higher.

Mr. Dunn says the two chief limitations to the increase are lack of capital and lack of "know-how" but that both are rapidly being overcome. About one-half of the 250,000,000 acres in the area suitable for cultivation are now in use, while extensive use of the remainder will depend on irrigation.

Mr. Dunn's findings by countries included:

Turkey—Far ahead of other countries in the Middle East in production, research, education, mechanization, insect control, farm organization, and use of land. Turkey plans to increase production to between 715,000 and 800,000 bales by 1953. A goal of 2,000,000 bales annually seems possible but is at least 10 years away.

LONDON TIN MARKET

The tin market was firm this morning. Turnover was 180 tons, including 40 tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot tin, buyers 97 1/2
 Spot tin, sellers 97 1/2
 Business done at 97 1/2
 Three-month tin, buyers 97 1/2
 Three-month tin, sellers 97 1/2
 Business done at 97 1/2
 Settlement 97 1/2
 United Press.

Japan-Australia Ship Service

Melbourne, Oct. 9. The Australian radio reported today that three Japanese ships will run a regular service between Japan and Australia before the end of the year. The first of these ships arrived in Melbourne today.—France-Press.

Malaya Wages Dispute

Talks With Unions Break Down

Singapore, Oct. 9. Malaya faces the possibility of labour troubles following the drop in the price of rubber. The continuous decline has caused employers to seek ways and means of economising, including reductions in wages.

The wages of 300,000 estate workers in Malaya, by an agreement between the trade unions and employers, are subject to the variations in rubber prices. These wages are reviewed every three months.

When the price of rubber was high in 1951, wages increased accordingly in accordance with the agreement but now, under the same rule, they should be reduced and indeed were cut between five and 10 per cent in July.

Now the estate owners have presented a new demand for wage cuts to the union concerned—the Estate Workers' Union—but this has been flatly rejected and negotiations have broken down. The Government has not been asked to arbitrate in the matter.

The Union's standpoint arises from the fact that the fall in the rubber price did not coincide with a similar decline in the cost of essential commodities.

INFLATION FACTOR

The first factor arising from this situation is the tremendous monetary inflation which has engulfed Malaya due to the tremendous sales of Malayan rubber and tin in 1951; the effect of this will be lasting. All essential goods have to be imported and the international price of rice has been maintained at a high level by the rice-producing countries such as Thailand.

Therefore the cost of living in Malaya is still extremely high and no wage cut seems possible.

A second point is that the trade unions think that the present rubber selling price of about 70 cents (Straits) per pound still gives the estate owners a handsome profit. The average cost of production is somewhere between 45-50 cents per pound.

The third factor is a psychological one. No union leader can expect to enjoy the confidence and support of his union members, if he agrees cheerfully to successive wage cuts.

Trade Unions in Malaya have, up to now, escaped the grasp of Communism and are considered as the most healthy and free unions in the East. But their existence is relatively new and they are still fragile owing to their youth and the present international political situation.

It is feared that any big discontent or lack of confidence in the trade union leaders would be a valuable weapon in the hands of the Communists who are ever ready to grasp their opportunities.—France-Press.

Car Industry Makes Up For Lost Time

Detroit, Oct. 9. The nation's car makers are regaining much of the production volume lost during the steel strike.

Some individual companies still are behind scheduled output, but the industry as a whole is almost abreast of allotted volume.

Quotas assigned to the industry by the National Production Authority called for the production of 4,350,000 passenger cars. There is a good chance that the total will be realized.

More than 3,000,000 of the year's authorized output of cars already has been achieved. Steel appears to be coming through in quantity sufficient to assure high-level assembly line operations by most of the higher-volume producers throughout the current fourth quarter.—Associated Press.

World Production Of Vegetable Oil Now At Highest Level

London, Oct. 9. The world is today producing more vegetable oil than ever before. It is being commissioned by the food and soap-making industries, used in the manufacture of paints, varnishes, lubricants and a host of other trades.

A report of 146 pages, published by the Commonwealth Economic Committee, reviews its world-wide production and usage. Entitled "Vegetable Oils and Oilseeds, 1952," the report points out that, taking into account the 10 per cent increase in world population, the overall supply of all types of oils and fats per person is still slightly below the pre-war level.

This is because the supply of animal fats has not risen commensurately with the world's population.

Prices of oilseed crops, which reached high levels in 1951, have since fallen to levels at or below those before the Korean crisis, the report notes.

The net supplies of vegetable oils and oilseeds entering world trade during 1951 totalled 3,000,000 tons in oil equivalent. This was two per cent greater than in 1950 and 17 per cent greater than in 1949.

Although the 1951 figure was nine per cent below the 1934-1938 average, the supplies to importing countries, other than the United States, were well above pre-war. The nine per cent drop was partly due to the decline in imports by the United States, whose home production of oilseeds has recently considerably increased.

The Commonwealth now accounts for over one-fifth of world production, the same as pre-war.

MAY IMPROVE It supplies, however, about 30 per cent of the oilseed and oils entering international trade. In 1951, though, this figure dropped to 27 per cent, due mainly to the temporary fall in shipments of groundnuts from Nigeria.

While, pre-war, the Commonwealth had a trading surplus in oil and oilseed, chiefly in groundnuts, copra and palm kernels, the Commonwealth has been a net importer post-war, particularly of linseed, sunflower, soyabean and cottonseed. This year, though, an improvement in the Commonwealth balance is expected. Nigerian shipments are above last year's, while restrictions on purchases from dollar areas are coming into effect.

Chief Commonwealth exporting countries, apart from Nigeria, include India, Ceylon, Malaya, New Guinea and Papua and the British Pacific Islands, East Africa, Sierra Leone and the Gambia. All have developed their oilseed industry since the war.

A large part of their exports is bought by Britain.

MAJOR DEVELOPMENT

Canada and Australia are other major buyers; South Africa's imports, though, have fallen as a result of the increase in her own production, chiefly of groundnuts and sunflowers.

A major development in international trade has been the increased proportion shipped in the form of oil as opposed to seed. This is due to the expansion of crushing plants in some of the producing countries, including Canada, South Africa, India, Pakistan and Fiji.

World crop proportions retained for seed and consumption in the producer countries can be approximately estimated as: groundnuts 35-40 per cent; soyabean 35 per cent; cottonseed 25 per cent; sunflower 15-20 per cent; rapeseed 10-15 per cent; castor seed five per cent.

In terms of oil, the estimated world output of both field and tree oilseed crops in the 1950-1951 crop year, was 16,545,000 tons or 11 per cent above the 1934-1938 average of 14,890,000 tons. The 1951-1952 crop will still be high, it is estimated. Of 1950-1951 total, the Commonwealth produced 3,580,000 as against 3,456,000 tons pre-war.

LESS COMPETITION The rest of the world produced 12,957,000 as against 14,890,000 tons. The Commonwealth, which had a pre-war trading surplus of 483,000 tons, had in 1951 a deficit of 187,000 tons.

Among those to have stepped up their surplus are the Philippines with 553,000 as against 338,000 tons pre-war and Belgium Congo with 200,000 as against 97,000 tons. Argentina's surplus, however, has dropped from 487,000 to 435,000 tons and Indonesia from 515,000 to 400,000 tons. The United States, which imported 821,000 tons pre-war, imported only 7,000 in 1951.

Vegetable oils in post-war years have met with less competition than before the war from animal fats. More milk, for instance, is now being consumed than ever with the result that less butter is being produced. On the other hand, research into the manufacture of synthetic oils and fats, mainly from petroleum products, has shown the possibility of their substitution for natural products.

THREE GROUPS.

But of the 30, only seven are important from the viewpoint of international trade, and they account for 90 per cent of the total. They are coconut, palm kernel, groundnut, linseed, soyabean and cottonseed oils.

The edible group, which consists of groundnut, soyabean, cottonseed, sunflower, sesame and olive oils.

The edible-industrial group: palm, palm kernel and coconut oils, used both for margarine and soap manufacture. The industrial group: linseed, rapeseed, tung and castor oils, used mainly as drying agents and lubricants.

BUTTER STATISTICS

The review makes some interesting points: Americans consume even less butter than the two-ounce a week official ration in Britain. For in the United States butter consumption has fallen from a pre-war level of 16.7 lb. to about 10 lb. per head of the population per year. In Britain, every citizen is eating 14.5 lbs a year. This works out at more than four ounces a week, but presumably covers butter eaten in caustic and restaurant meals.

Canadians are the top butter eaters, with 23.6 lb. consumed by every person each year. Nearly all the groundnuts imported into the United Kingdom come from Commonwealth sources. Since 1946, when India was the chief supplier, Nigeria and the Gambia have supplied nearly all U. K. requirements.

The Ministry of Food has long-term agreements with Marketing Boards in West Africa, and has contracted to buy exportable surpluses of nuts from Nigeria, the Gambia, and Sierra Leone until 1955.—London Express Service.

"It has been put on warning that it cannot count exclusively or indecisively on a protected market within the Commonwealth. It knows that it will find little support outside this country if it tries to exclude competitors such as Japan from equal competitive rights in the markets outside the Iron Curtain."

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$107,134.75. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES
 BANKS
 HK Bank 1405 1420
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1952.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

On The Embankment

A LITTLE to the south of the Thames ran soft and black and secret towards the open sea; rearing its bulk against the evening sky a few yards to the north was the luxury hotel, where at this hour bartenders would be busy mixing drinks, for it was cocktail time.

In a road off the main traffic-stream, between the hotel and the river, there was drawn up a large, white-painted vehicle, in looks halfway between a caravan and an articulated lorry. From this there came a torrent of tin-edged loudspeaker music.

In groups along the pavement by the lorry-caravan, but keeping their distance from it, there were, perhaps, 50 people, grey, silent, ghostly, mostly men, though with them were one or two elderly women.

With a catlike purr, a shutter rolled up in the lorry's rear door, and at the sound the people standing around surged forward and stretched lean arms from ragged sleeves to receive, each one, a bowl of soup and a hunk of white bread. They took their food a little distance away, and hunched their shoulders over it, as if to protect it, they began to eat.

The music blared on, choral songs with staid solo parts, music with a non-denominational, simple, though somewhat sugary religious message; and inside the caravan, a tall young man, Neil Lethiculler, full-time missionary of the London Embankment Mission, turned the handle of the gramophone with electric pick-up that provided it.

MR Lethiculler (the name is Huguenot in origin), who at one time worked as an engineer in the aircraft industry originally hoped to be a missionary in China; but that job fell through, and this one was offered, and now, twice a week, he brings the Mission's £1,500 mobile church, as the lorry is called, down to those who inhabit the Embankment.

In the canteen part of the caravan a white-haired, twinkling woman, Miss Annie Irvine, When fashion calls for the ultimate in gowns, coats, suits, shirts, blouses, skirts, millinery, gloves, cinch belts, shoes with matching handbags, evening purses, finest alligator handbags good enough for gifts to queens and princesses, sheer nylon hosiery, bras and girdles that really give good service, the natural specialty store for you to visit is MODE ELITE, whose weekly volume air shipments of better clothes and accessories selected personally by its own merchandizing expert in Paris, New York City and London ably assisted by many wide experienced fashionists—are really making your purchases at MODE ELITE the "MOST OUTSTANDING" in genuine lastword fashion values NEVER OBTAINABLE for the same money elsewhere in town or other leading cities in South Asia.

SEEING IS BELIEVING. Plan your entire fall wardrobe with our Amy who'll wisely save hundreds of dollars for you—she is not only the best-informed fashionists in Hongkong but also is able to serve your lastword fashion requirement with real wisdom and real money-saving plans. It "REALLY" pays to utilize her fashion service—the only fashionist in South Asia who really knows her profession from A to Z and who "NEVER" copies any of her imported originals at any price you may offer. Her charges are more reasonable as compared with the same fine merchandise sold in America and Europe. Shoppers who "KNOW" what fine merchandise costs can tell the truth.



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Mossadegh Issues A New Challenge

London, Oct. 9. Britain and the United States got down to "some hard thinking" today on how to meet the new challenge from the Prime Minister of Iran, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh—the second in less than a fortnight.

Foreign Office spokesmen said that discussions were in progress both in the State Department in Washington and with the United States Embassy in London on Dr. Mossadegh's latest proposals for a settlement of the ill-fated oil conflict.

Officials admitted that they are so far at a loss for a solution as Dr. Mossadegh's new offer appeared to be unacceptable in its present form.

Britain's chief concern was to observe once more the joint Anglo-United States front established last month by the Truman-Churchill plan for a settlement of the dispute.

Today's consultations proceeded under a new threat from Dr. Mossadegh, reported from Tehran earlier, to sever diplomatic relations with Britain if she does not start paying by Tuesday royalties due to Iran.

NO YIELDING
Authoritative quarters made it clear that there was no question of Britain yielding to Dr. Mossadegh's demand for a down payment by Tuesday of £20,000,000 as a condition for negotiating a settlement.

A closer study of the proposals which reached London yesterday confirmed first impressions that they differed little from Iran's earlier ultimatum offer rejected by Britain and ignored by the Anglo-American notes to Tehran.

With only five days left before the expiration of the new "ultimatum" officials expected that consultations with the United States would have to be speedy if the time limit is again to be honoured.

Dr. Mossadegh proposed that a mission from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, with full powers, should arrive in Tehran by Tuesday and that the amount of £20,000,000, convertible in dollars, be paid by Britain before their departure with another £20,000,000 payable to Iran after three weeks.

Britain is apparently ready to send a mission to discuss with Dr. Mossadegh acceptable terms but without prior commitment on her part and without the advance payment of considerable sums of money.—United Press.

RHKDF Appointments

The Officer Administering the Government has approved of the following appointments, etc., in the Royal Hongkong Defence Force:

Force Headquarters: Resignation—Lt R. H. K. Crighton.

Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve: Resignation—Lt J. D. S. Mackay.

Hongkong Regiment: Resignation—Lt I. P. Tamworth, MC.

Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force: Commissions—Sgt R. P. Smith to be Pilot Officer; A/C S. Smith to be Pilot Officer; Sgt P. G. Bain, A.D. Malcolm, A.G.S. McCallum and J. McGovern to be Pilot Officers.

Promotions—Pilot Officers L. A. Benn and H.B. Cheney to be Flying Officers; F/O D.T.N. Kelly to be Acting Flight-Lieut. Resignation—Flt/Lt E.F. Hicks, DFC, CGM.

Radio Hongkong

R.H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.02, Paul Weston and his Orchestra with Jo Stafford, Frankie Laine and the Four Freshmen. 6.30, The Voice of Radio given by Miss Lee Wai-ling and S. K. Lee (Studio). 6.45, Song of the Sea, by Matthew Metcal. 7.00, Music from "The Fairy Queen" arranged and conducted by Constant Lambert. 7.15, The BBC Chorus and the Philharmonia Orchestra. (BBC). 7.30, World News and News Talk (London). 7.45, 8.15, A Short Musical by Cecil De Mille. 8.30, London Studio. 8.45, Melodrama and his Concert Orchestra with the George and the Four. 9.00, Musical Givers Hour. 9.15, Musical Givers Hour. 9.30, Musical Givers Hour. 9.45, Musical Givers Hour. 10.00, Musical Givers Hour. 10.15, Musical Givers Hour. 10.30, Musical Givers Hour. 10.45, Musical Givers Hour. 11.00, Musical Givers Hour. 11.15, Musical Givers Hour. 11.30, Musical Givers Hour. 11.45, Musical Givers Hour. 12.00, Musical Givers Hour. 12.15, Musical Givers Hour. 12.30, Musical Givers Hour. 12.45, Musical Givers Hour. 1.00, Musical Givers Hour. 1.15, Musical Givers Hour. 1.30, Musical Givers Hour. 1.45, Musical Givers Hour. 2.00, Musical Givers Hour. 2.15, Musical Givers Hour. 2.30, Musical Givers Hour. 2.45, Musical Givers Hour. 3.00, Musical Givers Hour. 3.15, Musical Givers Hour. 3.30, Musical Givers Hour. 3.45, Musical Givers Hour. 4.00, Musical Givers Hour. 4.15, Musical 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